



Lifestyle

North Andover's Stevens-Coolidge House a step back in time A3



Sports

Shawsheen tennis & baseball all stars recognized B6



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Wilmington Town Crier

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16 PAGES

Planning Board approves 7 Cross St. plans

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Planning Board approved several proposed projects and moved forward on others at their meeting on Tuesday, July 1.

They first moved to accept a request on behalf of the applicant, Bruning & Edgeworth Realty Trust, to withdraw their proposal for a definitive subdivision plan and stormwater management permit on Bruning Road.

Attorney Rob Peterson Jr. spoke regarding the Form A request for 7 Cross St. made by One Cross LLC. He explained that there were two approved site plans and

special permits approved already, and they now sought an alteration and renovation plan to create two lots, one which would have buildings and one to have no buildings.

He also said that this would separate the wetlands onto the non-building lot while having no impact on the building being developed per the approved plans.

The board voted to approve the request.

They also considered a similar request for alteration and renovation on 255-261 Ballardvale St. Director of Planning & Conservation Valerie Gingrich noted that the board received and approved this same request

a few years prior, with the only difference being the name of the property owner.

The board approved this request as well.

They next voted to endorse the plans for 21A Concord Street's site plan review.

Mark Krasnyansky, the applicant for the 81G form, definitive subdivision, and stormwater management permit requested for Safford Street,

wrote to the board asking to continue the public hearing for this project until Aug. 5 and the action deadline to Aug. 29. The board moved accordingly.

Minimal updates were shared by project repre-

sentative Pat Bauer on behalf of the definitive subdivision and stormwater management permit for Eagleview Drive. He mentioned that his team coordinated with the town engineer and updated the stormwater calculations. He described the latest list of items from the town engineer to be considered as "housekeeping," and other updates made to the plans as technical.

Gingrich asked the team for this project if they had any reason not to close the public hearing tonight, although the board didn't have draft decisions ready. Bauer mentioned a minor revision requested by the

town engineer to include an original attachment that was at one point removed.

The board, therefore, voted to close the public hearing on this project while extending the action deadline to Aug. 29.

The board next debated recommendations on a few Zoning Board of Appeals cases. The first one described by Planner/Economic Development Coordinator Jayne Wierzbicki proposed a special permit to extend a 24 foot by 24 foot addition to an existing single-family home at 11 Nelson Way that would cut 2.8 feet into the front yard setback. Wierzbicki stated that the rationale provid-

ed said that the addition would allow more space for remote work and potentially housing for an elderly family member.

The board members suggested that they could redesign the addition in order to meet the setback limits, and that no hardship was identified for the requested variance.

The second ZBA case was for 831 Main St. Wierzbicki shared that the applicant was appealing the building inspector's decision regarding a short-term rental use, wherein the building inspector said that short-term rentals are prohib-

CROSS | PAGE A7W

Planning Board approves Gowing Road extension

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The definitive subdivision plan and stormwater management permit for Gowing Road, submitted by applicant Stephen Wright, received Planning Board approval during their July 1 meeting.

LJR Engineer's Luke Roy provided that the substantial item they'd been working on since the previous public hearing was the issue with residual water pressure in the neighborhood. He provided that a hydrant fire flow test was done which confirmed the pressure issue identified by clientele.

He mentioned that they worked with the engineering department on a solution that would benefit the town and the neighborhood, which would be to extend through the existing drainage easement over lot three to loop water through to Cornell Place.

Roy explained that the portion outside of the Gowing Road parcel leading into Cornell Place would be completed by the DPW, and conversations were being had with the involved property owner. The applicant for Gowing Road agreed to install the extension from the proposed system through the easement themselves.

Planning Board Chair Terence Boland asked how the water would travel from Cornell Place to this property. Roy shared his understanding that there was an existing eight-inch main into which they would add the loop and double the pressure.

Department of Planning & Conservation Valerie Gingrich stated that the proposal seemed promising, and the DPW was planning for their end of the project budget-wise.

She added that the applicant addressed Town Engineer Paul Alunni's comments, and anything left over had been incorporated into the draft conditions.

Planning Board member Sean Hennigan asked if the water issue would be in a draft condition. Gingrich confirmed that the easement and installation of the water main to the property line was in the conditions, and the rest of the connection would be completed by the town.

Peter Moser asked if the issue was with the water supply or the fire hydrant itself. Roy replied that the hydrants hadn't met the thresholds for fire suppression safety standards required, which was why they would add the loop.

Gingrich then listed the atypical conditions in the draft decisions prepared for that night. These included working hours Monday - Saturday 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., with the stipulation that any work requiring DPW inspection couldn't be done on Saturdays. They needed to add iron pins to the lot corners prior to endorsement and revise the plans to show the eight-inch diameter water main extension and the changes to the frontage.

They would also need to update the operational maintenance plan to show that subdivision lots four and five would be privately maintained in perpetuity. Furthermore, the drainage infrastructure would need to be privately maintained by the applicant until the roadway is accepted by the town.

Prior to construction and issuance of the building permit, the applicant would have to eliminate the existing cul-de-sac, blend the new grass area into the existing front yard at 16 Gowing Road, and replace existing mulch landscape areas with grass within the right of way. Gingrich added that the stormwater management permit conditions were all standard.

Attorney Mike Newhouse discussed the requirement for all materials for the extension to be provided

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Tuesday, July 1, the Wilmington Planning Board gave final approval for the 800 Salem St. development. Matt Costa for WCV 800 Salem, LLC, c/o Camber Development, the applicant, requested a stormwater management permit, signal special permit, and groundwater protection district special permit for the property.

Camber Development's Dave Wilkinson shared that there had been multiple conversations by their team with town staff, consultants, and MassDOT about the project over the past few months, and he thanked the town, TEC, and Mass DOT for coordinating to reach a position that

meets the objectives of all involved parties.

He shared that they reviewed the decision conditions and were in full agreement with the plan and the decision of the town.

At the request of Planning Board Chair Terence Boland, Wilkinson described that the site itself mainly involved a striping exercise. They made intensive plans for offsite mitigation of traffic. They would add a left turn lane for entering the site on both the west and east drives and install guardrail along the front of the site before any operations on the site.

They would also do a lot of design work before Amazon begins to operate from zero percent up to 50 percent capacity.

What allows the site's

full traffic generation is the improvement taking place on the west side of the Woburn Street intersection. There would be a temporary widening to two lanes on the west-bound side including a dedicated right turn lane and temporary signalization changes for the Woburn Street intersection. Then, with the review and permit from MassDOT, they would pursue the full extent of the corridor improvement subject to final DOT review, with two fully signalized intersections at the I-93 ramps and shared paths for bicycles and pedestrians.

He stated that these changes would make the intersection more functional and safer than current day.

Wilkins also mentioned that Camber Develop-

ment would make a monetary contribution for the town to upgrade the culvert.

Planning Board member Peter Moser asked if they needed to widen the bridges for the I-93 ramps, and Wilkins confirmed that this wasn't required.

A representative from the town's traffic peer review firm, TEC, established that the comments he made in a letter on March 6 had all received response and updates to the plans or were otherwise carried over into the suggested conditions to develop monitoring and controls. He said that the proposed lane use and extensions would follow what the town believes is the right solution to create access between the

SALEM | PAGE A7W

As Wilmington landlord attempts to evict tenants...

Council urges frustrated Maywood Terrace residents to hold on a while longer

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN — Ongoing eviction proceedings against an alleged Maywood Terrace problem tenant have ratcheted up tensions with abutters in the East Woburn neighborhood, residents told the City Council last month.

During a regularly scheduled meeting in City Hall on Tuesday night, a handful of neighbors who live next to a small home at 4 Maywood Terrace complained that they are now being harassed on a semi-regular basis by the property's tenants.

Those East Woburn re-

sidents also vented their frustration about the return of a series of quality-of-life issues that have plagued the Kennedy Middle School area neighborhood for years now, including:

- Police activity by the property — including at least one call that was initiated by the house's

landlord after she was refused entry onto the property to remove a rodent-infested shed; and issues with rats and trash.

"We just want to live in a peaceful neighborhood without having to deal with all of these distur-

MAYWOOD | PAGE A7W

Outdoor site on Industrial Way near Wilmington line

Local superconductor company gets OK to conduct seven-month experiment

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN — Describing the local superconductor company as extremely cooperative during the review process, the City Council last week quickly OK'd a special permit that will allow the Gill Street firm to test a new high-volt-

age transmission system.

During a regular scheduled meeting last week in City Hall, Main Street attorney James Juliano, representing Veir Inc., explained that the council's Special Permits Committee had recently recommended favorable action on his client's pro-

posal to establish a new outdoor testing area for the transmission prototype behind a two-story industrial building at 45 Industrial Way by I-93 and the Wilmington line.

The council would later vote unanimously and without any substantive debate to grant the special permit.

According to Ward 6 Councilor Lou DiMambro, whose district includes the approximate 4.6-acre parcel, he had worked extensively with Veir Inc. officials in recent weeks to ensure public safety and noise concerns would be mitigated

COMPANY | PAGE A8W

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GOWING | PAGE A7W

INDEX

Lifestyle... A3, A6 | Middlesex East... B1 | Obituary... A5 | Opinion... A4 | Police Logs... B4 | Sports... B5

Wilmington Library News:

Join the MassDOT's Safe Routes to Schools program on July 14

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, July 15, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 16, 2 p.m.
Thursday, July 17, 2 p.m.
Saturday, July 19, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Needleworkers at Night

Monday, July 14, 6-8 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in.

Intro to Novelist

Monday, July 14, 7 p.m.
Come learn how to use Novelist to find your next read. This library resource give you book recommendations based on authors and genres you like.

Novel Ideas

Thursday, July 17, 7 p.m.
Enjoy reading fiction? Join the library's fiction book group led by Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll. Please stop by the library to pick up a copy of the featured book. Featured Book: Three Days in June by Anne Tyler.

RPG with Marie

Saturday, July 19, 1-4 p.m.
Curious about Role Playing Games like Dungeons & Dragons but unsure how to get started? Join Librarian Marie for a beginner-friendly introduction to RPGs, followed by a fun, low-pressure one-off campaign!

Youth Programs

Bilingual Story Hour
Monday, July 14, 10 a.m.
Practice using your home language or learn a new language with the Community Teamwork Family Resource Network! Ages 0-6.

Safe Rolling on Bikes & Scooters with MA Safe Routes to School
Monday, July 14, 6 p.m.
Bring your helmet and join the Massachusetts Department of Transportation's Safe Routes to School program as we discuss how best to be a safe roller on your bike or scooter! Intended for Ages 8-14

Outdoor Preschool Storytime
Tuesday, July 15, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved



▲ Join us at WML for the Massachusetts Department of Transportation's Safe Routes to School Program on July 14 at 6 p.m.!

outside for the summer! Preschool storytime includes books, rhymes, music and movement for ages 3-6. Ages 3-6

Q&A with Indie Video Game Developers

Tuesday, July 15, 6 p.m.
Ever wondered what it's like to design video games? Indie game developers Michael Carriere and Chris Chung will discuss their work and answer your questions about their careers and experience. Teens & Adults

Outdoor Time for Twos
Wednesday, July 16, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved outside for the summer! Time for Twos includes books, rhymes, music and movement for children aged 2. Age 2

Book Making Club for Grades 1-3
Wednesday, July 16, 4 p.m.
Over a 6-part weekly series, young book makers will explore different styles, mediums and book types for developing characters, narrative voice, plot and more! Grades 1-3

Outdoor Baby Time
Thursday, July 17, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved outside for the summer! Baby Time includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Manga Tryouts
Thursday, July 17, 3:30 p.m.
Have a say in manga purchased for the teen collection with this club! During each meeting,

we'll sample 1st volumes of different manga and vote on whether it should be added to WML's collection. Grades 6-12

Pokémon Card Trading
Thursday, July 17, 6 p.m.
Come by the library to trade cards! This event will focus on Pokémon trading cards, but attendees can bring any cards they wish to trade. Grades K-5, siblings welcome

Mario Mushroom Punch Needle
Friday, July 18, 3 p.m.
Try out punch needle embroidery with these tufted Mario-like mushrooms! We'll have video game background music for a relaxing crafting session. Grades 6-12

Buildwave
Saturday, July 19, 11 a.m.
Want to foster your child's interest in STEM, while igniting their creative spark? Buildwave is a creative building program that feels like a video game! Grades K-6

Additional Information

WML's Summer Reading is Back!

The Summer Reading Program is here! Register and log your reading online at wilmingtonlibrary.beanstack.org or grab a paper log at the library. Throughout the summer you can collect prizes and raffle tickets by reading and completing activities. This year's theme is Level Up at Your Library, running from June 23 to Aug. 13.

Save the Date: Author Talk with Jarrett J. Krosoczka
Join author Jarrett J. Krosoczka on July 22 at 6 p.m., as he shares his popular books, including kid's graphic novel series, Lunch Lady and teen graphic memoir, Hey, Kiddo, with a live drawing demo, Q&A, book signing, and meet-and-greet. This event is for all ages and will be held at the Wilmington Senior Center. Register at bit.ly/authorstalkjkk.

Cuts to Statewide Databases
Beginning July 1, 2025,

Massachusetts residents will experience significant reductions in access to statewide research databases due to the elimination of federal funding from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), following Executive Order 14238. While the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC), Massachusetts Library System (MLS), and Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLC) are striving to preserve key services, including support for eBooks and the Commonwealth Catalog, many valuable resources will no longer be available.

IMLS provides grants to libraries of all 50 states to support the work of all types of libraries in the U.S. In Massachusetts, the MBLC administers federal grant funding to libraries around the state for many projects, including statewide research databases. As a result of the cuts, MBLC has lost over \$3 million dollars of federal funding for fiscal year 2026. For more information

about the MBLC's funding cuts please visit: <https://wilmingtonlibrary.org/econtent/research/>.

The staff at the Wilmington Memorial Library apologizes in advance for any inconvenience this change may cause. The following statewide databases will no longer be available: Boston Globe Article Archive (1980-present), Britannica Modern, Gale Academic OneFile Select, Gale General OneFile, Gale Health and Wellness, Gale in Context: Biography, Gale in Context: Elementary, Gale in Context: Environmental Studies, Gale in Context: Global Issues, Gale in Context: Middle School, Gale in Context: Science, Gale in Context: US History, Gale in Context: World History, Gale Interactive Science, Gale Legal Forms, Gale Literature Resource Center, Heritage Quest Online, Peterson's Career Prep, Peterson's Test Prep, Science Database (ProQuest), and Transparent Language Online.

Book Store Next Door
Regular hours are back at The Book Store Next Door! The bookstore is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10am-4pm.

Museum Passes
The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting www.wilmingtonlibrary.org/services/mp.

WML In-Person & Virtual Programming
Registration is required for most in-person programs and is required for all virtual programs, as you will need to register in order to receive the Zoom link. You can register on our website at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling (978) 658-2967.

Don't miss the votes for the Wilmington School Building Project

VOTE ON SEPT. 13TH & 16TH

What will it cost?

Wilmington has worked to develop a fiscally responsible school project aligned with state-wide standards. The Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) has voted to contribute \$82 million toward the total \$173.3 million project cost.

The project will require approval at the Town Meeting on 9/13/2025 and by Ballot Vote for debt exclusion on 9/16/2025 to approve funding.

This is a rare opportunity to secure significant state funding while investing wisely in Wilmington's future.

Project Questions
For questions regarding the School Building Project, please email wildwoodprojectquestions@wpsk12.com

Project website
<https://tinyurl.com/Wildwood-Building-Project>

Or simply scan the QR code below.

VOTE AT BOTH!
Town Meeting 9/13, Saturday
Ballot Vote 9/16, Tuesday

WILMINGTON SCHOOL BUILDING PROJECT

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR WILMINGTON

Partnership
Wilmington has a rare opportunity to partner with the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) to build a new elementary school—at a fraction of the cost to local taxpayers.

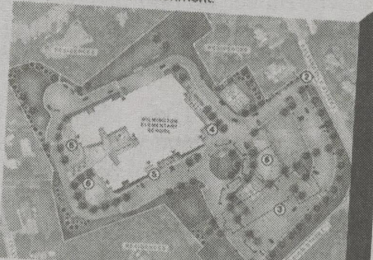
Need
The need is clear! All six of our elementary schools are outdated—most built before 1965. This project will begin replacing three of the schools with a safe, modern, and effective learning environment for our elementary students.

Support
With MSBA support, Wilmington will receive \$82M in state funding, significantly reducing the cost for residents. We've seen the benefits of working with MSBA through our new high school. And now, with MSBA support, a new PreK-5 school on the North Intermediate site could be the next step toward a better future for our children and long-term savings for our town.



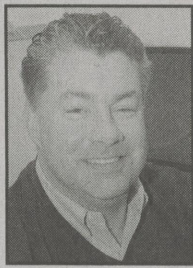
WHY A COMBINED SCHOOL?

- Lower Costs, Smarter Investment.** Replacing three aging schools with one new building means millions in state funding and long-term savings on maintenance, energy, and staffing.
- Streamlined Operations, Stronger Community.** One modern school simplifies daily life for families and staff, centralizes before-school and after-school care, and offers shared spaces like a gym, cafeteria, and outdoor play areas.
- Better Learning, Better Outcomes.** Fewer transitions mean more stability for students. The new school keeps a small-school feel with dedicated wings for PreK-2 and Grades 3-5, plus shared access to support services and enrichment.



It's Your Money by Todd Brisbois

HEALTH SAVINGS ACCOUNT (HSA): PART II



HSAs can be a powerful tool to help save and pay for qualified medical expenses. Here are more tips about unlocking the potential of your HSA:

Your employer may make contributions

Many employers actually help their workforce pay for health care costs through contributions to their HSA. If you're enrolled in a high-deductible health plan through your employer, make sure you check to see if this benefit is available to you. "Think of this as an employer contribution for your health," said Volo. "You won't get a tax deduction on what your employer contributes, but you will be able to spend it on qualified expenses tax-free or give it the potential to grow over time by investing it."

You can invest funds held in your HSA

The money you contribute to your HSA is tax-free, and it can be invested to potentially grow over time, which is an especially valuable contribution to your retirement nest egg. That's great news for your wallet when you consider that the average 65-year-old retiring in 2025 can expect to spend \$157,500 in health care costs throughout retirement.

Your HSA is yours to keep

According to a recent survey, 46% of Americans believe they'll have to forfeit the money in their HSA at the end of the year if they don't use it. Thankfully, that isn't the case. Remember, unlike a flexible spending account, there are no use-it-or-lose-it rules in your HSA. The account is always yours, even if you change employers, and the money you contribute can be used now and in the future.

For more information, check out IRS Publication 969, Health Savings Accounts and Other Tax-Favored Health Plans, and IRS Publication 502, Medical and Dental Expenses (including the Health Coverage Tax Credit).

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11 Middlesex Ave, Suite 1, Wilmington, MA 01887

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News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

SUMMER YOUTH MEDIA WEEK!

Calling all kids grades 3-6. WCTV is running an amazing summer program geared specifically for students entering grades 3-6. This fun, educational program will run Monday, July 28 through Friday, Aug. 1. The program meets 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and pizza, snacks and drinks will be provided. Students will have the opportunity to use WCTV's state-of-the-art equipment, including

mirrorless cameras, wireless microphones, and professional lighting. They'll get a tutorial on our drone, work with our green screen, and get hands-on time in both our main studio set and our brand-new, state-of-the-art video podcast studio. This program is where creativity meets camera — a space where students get the gear, the green light, and the guidance to make something truly their own. For more information and to register go to: WCTV.org/summer25.

NEW PROGRAMMING JUST FOR YOU!

All About the Flavors

Episode 14 — Asian Steak Salad
Nothing says summer like a fresh salad and grilling outside! In this episode of All About the Flavors, Bob Hamel makes a delicious Asian-flavored inspired steak salad.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

Monday, July 14, 2025 Select Board Meeting 7 p.m.
View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22

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Facebook: WCTV: Wilmington Community Television

Instagram: [wilmington_tv](https://www.instagram.com/wilmington_tv)
Youtube: WCTV Wilmington

WCTV Channels:

Public Channel: Verizon 37, Comcast 9.
Meetings and Government Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 22.

Access Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 6.

To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at WCTV.org.

WCTV is located at 10 Waltham Street, Wilmington

Office hours by appointment: (978) 657-4066.

Questions about WCTV? Contact: info@wctv.org

Lifestyle

Take a trip back in time by visiting the Stevens-Coolidge House and Garden in North Andover

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

For the history buff looking for a nearby historical gem, or the gardening enthusiast hoping to stroll the path of an Edwardian era formal garden without taking a long road trip, then you are both in luck.

For a fun trip back in time that is practically right in your own backyard, a short car ride to the Stevens-Coolidge House and Garden may be just the place you're looking to visit.

Located at 153 Chicker-ing Road in North And-over, this historic estate was once the summer home of Helen Stevens Coolidge and John Gardner Coolidge.

John Gardner Coolidge, was part of a well known and well to do family, and was a direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson and the nephew of Isabella Stewart Gardner.

Coolidge was born and raised in Boston, attended Harvard University, and served as the U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua and Asia under President Theodore Roosevelt.

Helen Stevens Coolidge was a direct descendant

of one of the founding families of North Reading.

The Stevens family was one of the founding families of North Andover, and owned a farm and farmhouse for generations that was eventually inherited by Helen after her marriage to John.

The farm, which was formerly known as Ashdale Farm, was transformed into a country estate and known as the Stevens Coolidge summer home, where the couple enjoyed summer vacations from 1914 to 1962.

The home was originally two farm houses connected together, but once the Coolidge couple decided to use the farm as their summer retreat, plans were made to transform the farmhouse into the beautiful Colonial revival that still stands today.

Coolidge was considered a Gilded Age Dilettante, who spent much of his time traveling, writing and collecting items from around the world.

During the time period of 1890 to 1930, wealthy Americans often showcased their ability to travel the world by designing and decorating their "country homes" with items and inspiration from European

architecture and garden designs.

As time went on, the couple redesigned the simple farmhouse and filled the home with art and furniture they collected from their world travels.

The outdoor grounds were changed from farmland to a more formal garden, which was typical of the "country place era," with a walled rose garden, a french vegetable garden, a greenhouse and a serpentine brick wall.

The orchard and woodlands remained as a scenic backdrop for the formal garden.

The couple enjoyed their summer residence until John's death in 1936.

Helen continued to spend summers on the estate until her death in 1962.

After her death, the estate was bequeathed to The Trustees of Reservations to be enjoyed by the public.

The Trustees of Reservations protects the irreplaceable landscapes and landmarks of Massachusetts. The Stevens Coolidge House is just one of 120 special places that the Trustees support.

A visit to this historic estate will transport you back in time to early 20th



▲The Steven's Coolidge House, located in North Andover, is a historical hidden gem that will transport visitors back to a time of elegance with its Colonial Revival architecture and manicured formal gardens. (Heather Burns photo)

century elegance, and is open to the public May 30 through Sept. 28.

The formal garden and grounds are open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and admission is free.

Enjoy the peace and tranquility of an era gone by as you stroll among hundreds of meticulously cared for plants arranged in a beautiful garden setting, complete with trellis covered pathways.

It is easy to imagine yourself at one of the many garden parties that must have taken place on the property as you walk the patio that has its own lily pond and water feature.

The public is welcome to take either self guided or guided tours of the first floor of the home, the beautiful formal garden, and the surrounding landscape.

A visit to the estate also provides access to the Stevens to Stevens Trail.

The Stevens to Stevens Trail is a 2.2 mile walk that starts at the edge of the homes' yard and fol-

lows the property to Massachusetts Avenue, continuing through various Stevens lots in multiple neighborhoods until you reach the Weir Hill Reservation Area.

This trail is about a 45 minute walk that offers plenty of scenic landscapes, but keep in mind the trail does cross a few busy streets and crosswalks are not available in all of the locations, so the use of extra caution is advised.

For those who prefer not to take the walk on the trail, Weir Hill is easily accessible by car, and parking is available at Weir Hill near the Town Beach of Stevens Pond.

Admission to the first floor of the Stevens Coolidge House for self guided tours is also free, and open on Saturday and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

Guided tours are available on Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m.

Admission for guided tours are \$15 for Trustees Members, \$20 for non-

members, and \$10 for children under the age of 12.

Guided tours take approximately 50 to 60 minutes. Tours will explore the first floor of the Stevens Coolidge home, and guides will tell details of the Coolidge family history as well as the many decorations of period items that are from the Stevens Coolidge family's personal collection and are original to the home.

The house is wheelchair accessible, but visitors are kindly asked to leave strollers outside. There is also ample free parking available and access to public bathrooms.

This summer, don't miss a trip back in time to enjoy this historical gem. The elegance of early 20th century living can still be enjoyed inside and outside with a day trip to the nearby Stevens Coolidge House and Garden.

For more information on tours or to view a map of the Stevens to Stevens Trail, visit www.thetrustees.org.

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Community Market will host more than 30 vendors on Thursday, July 10, 2025, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Livingston Street Park (288 Livingston St.), behind the Recreation Center.

The July 10 market will feature 33 vendors:

FOOD TRUCKS:

- Braised Food Truck (tacos, taco bowls)
- Cupcake City (gourmet cupcakes)
- Kona Ice (flavored shaved ice)
- Old Mill House Coffee (coffee & other drinks)
- The Stand (fresh squeezed lemonade)
- Thwaites Market (hand-held meat pies, side salads)
- What The Fork (smash-burgers, loaded fries, chicken sandwiches, mac & cheese bites, steak n cheese)

FOOD VENDORS:

- Aaronap Cellars (farm wine)

Tewksbury Community Market to feature 33 vendors

- Bittersweet Herb Farm (jams, oils, balsamic vinegar, seasonings, finishing sauces)
- BitzNPeace Farm (fresh vegetables, maple syrup, eggs, plants, flowers)
- Black Sheep Craft Ice Cream (craft ice cream in pints & half pints)
- Craic Sauce (hot sauces)
- Demi Doux Soda (low-sugar soda)
- Drive-By Pies (sweet & savory pies, pastries)
- Farmer Palmer (garlic products)
- F-Word Farm (craft vinegar)
- Holy Moly Snacks (beef chips)
- KRM Chocolates (chocolate barks, truffles, dipped cookies)
- Pleasant Valley Gardens Farm (fresh vegetables, local fruit, plants, aprons, hats, tote bags)
- Polish Prince Pierogi

(handcrafted pierogi, kielbasa & more)

- Roma's Bakery (bread, pies, pastries, cookies, pizza)
- Seafood Express (fresh and frozen local seafood)
- Sophie's Apples (gourmet candy apples)
- Tewksbury Honey (honey & honey related products)
- Tewksbury Public Library Community Garden (organic vegetables, fruit, flowers)

ARTISANS & CRAFTERS:

- Bracelets By Meliss (handmade bracelets, earrings, necklaces, keychains, & kids bracelets)
- I'll Have You In Stitches (crochet items, hand embroidered pieces, cross stitched portraits)
- Lost Art Crochet (doilies, ornaments, garland, crowns, dream catchers)

- Made By ME (heishi & seed bead jewelry)
- MikeySoph Creations (tumblers, keychains, bookmarks, Tewksbury items, custom sports signs)
- R.C. Mulhare, Horror Author (horror novels)
- Soak It In Artisan Soap (soap & bath products)
- Stag and Clover (loose leaf teas, tinctures, salves & wellness products)

The Tewksbury Community Market runs from 4 to

7 p.m. every Thursday in June, July, August and September (minus June 19 and July 3). Please note the Market has more than 70 vendors and its lineup changes from week to week.

Visit the Tewksbury Community Market's website at www.tewksburymarket.com to learn more. Follow the Tewksbury Community Market's Facebook (@TewksburyMarket), Twitter/X (@TewksburyMarket),

and Instagram (@TewksburyCommunityMarket) for additional market updates throughout the season.

Have a question about the market? Contact Community/Economic Development Planner Alex Lowder at 978-640-4370 x 248 or alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov and Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes@tewksburypl.org.

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Upcoming local events

July 14, 21, 28, Free tennis lessons, TMHS, 5 p.m. kids 10+ and 6 p.m. adults. TMHS coaches. Come down and brush up on your game!

July 10, Tewksbury Community Market, 4-7 p.m., Livingston Street Recreation Complex, www.tewksburymarket.com Over 30 vendors, food trucks, farmers, crafts, games and more.

July 12, Long Pond Water Chestnut Pull Party — Bring your own kayak or canoe and help pull invasive plants from the water. 9 a.m. - noon. Long Pond.

July 13, July 20, Aug. 3, and Aug. 10, Free Inclusive Buddy Track Program at TMHS. Drop in from 1-2 p.m. for fun track skills.

July 12 & 13, Public Health Museum, 365 East St., Open for indoor and campus tours. Check website for times. Publichealthmuseum.org

August 11-15, Strongwater Farm Inclusive Summer Horse program. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Designed for ages 8-14 students with ADHD or autism. Contact jane.kirby@strongwaterfarm.org for details.

September 13, — Wilmington High School Class of 1975 50th reunion, live

band, dancing, buffet dinner, cash bar. July 2 through last minute walk-ins - \$95. Register and pay at: <https://my.cheddarup.com/c/high-school-class-reunion-temp-65333/items?cart> Questions? Steve Brander skbrander@gmail.com Reunion Organizers: Steve Brander / Vin Scifo / Helen Ryba

September 18, Strong Hearts, Strong Minds, Strongwater Farm Gala, Vesper Country Club, Tyngsboro. 5:30 p.m. <https://strongwaterfarm.org/gala/>

Book Store Next Door, Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Hardened Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, Noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner St., North Billerica

Moulton submits amendments to 'Big, Beautiful Bill'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Seth Moulton (D-MA) submitted amendments to the so-called "Big Beautiful Bill," recently passed by the Senate, to address serious concerns around fiscal transparency and humane immigration enforcement. One of the amendments would prohibit overnight detentions at ICE field offices, like the one in Burlington. He has also signed on to several other amendments, listed below.

"Republicans in Congress, the people who once claimed to be the party of fiscal responsibility, are rushing to make Americans sicker and poorer (unless you are already ultra-wealthy, that is). President Trump and every member of Congress were elected with a responsibility to make their constituents' lives better, and now every Republican who votes in favor of this bill is abandoning that responsibility. This bill is an embarrassment."

As the bill goes back to the House for a vote this week, members of the House have a short window to submit their own amendments for consideration.

Moulton has submitted the following amendments:

- Ensure humane treatment of detainees by prohibiting overnight detention in ICE field offices, like in Burlington, that are not expressly designated and equipped as long-term

facilities, except in exigent circumstances.

- Increase fiscal transparency for future generations by requiring the Congressional Budget Office to analyze how the bill's impact on the national debt will affect the tax burdens of children under 18 over the next 25 years.

Moulton has also signed on to:

- An amendment to strike harmful changes to the SNAP program.
- An amendment to eliminate the proposed tax credit for gun silencers.
- An amendment to restore Department of Transportation funding for the Reconnecting Communities program — which would support projects like the Allston Multimodal Project.

- An amendment to strike provisions that would block Medicaid funding for community health centers and nonprofits that provide family planning services.

- An amendment to require the Federal Reserve to conduct a study on the impact tariffs have on the cost of goods and services.

- An amendment prohibiting the removal of Pell Grants for students enrolled in at least 12 credit hours at an accredited college, university, or trade school.

"If Republicans want to talk about being the party of families and fiscal responsibility, they should do a better job at protecting both," said Moulton.

Governor Healey signs \$60.9B FY26 budget

BOSTON — Governor Maura Healey signed the Fiscal Year 2026 (FY26) state budget, a \$60.9 billion plan that is fiscally responsible, lowers costs, protects essential care and services, and moves the Massachusetts economy forward.

To further control spending and protect taxpayer dollars, Gov. Healey is vetoing \$130 million, resulting in a final budget that is more than \$1 billion less than the H1 proposal and \$130 million less than the final conference budget. The administration is also continuing an Executive Branch hiring freeze, halting a planned non-union manager pay raise scheduled for January, saving \$17 million, and delaying payment on earmarked funds for local projects in the budget totaling approximately \$125 million until later in the year when more is understood about their affordability.

"I'm proud to sign a budget that is fiscally responsible and protects what makes Massachusetts special," said Gov. Healey. "I'm grateful to the Legislature for their strong partnership and efficient work to develop and pass this budget for the people we serve. In Massachusetts, we are continuing to lead and do what we know works — focusing on lowering costs, protecting essential care and services, and moving our economy forward by investing in housing, transportation and our schools. We are also signing this budget in a moment of great dysfunction in Washington. The President is poised to sign a bill that's going to kick hundreds of thousands of Massachusetts residents off their health care, increase energy and groceries prices, and cost people their jobs."

"This is a fiscally responsible budget that will make Massachusetts more affordable," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "It saves renters thousands of dollars by eliminating broker's fees, makes regional transit free, keeps community college cost-free, increases financial aid at state schools, makes it

easier to find child care and protects free school meals."

The FY26 budget extends the Healey-Driscoll Administration's successful initiatives to make housing, transportation and education more affordable by funding universal free school meals, free community college and fare-free regional transit. The budget lowers child care costs for families — with \$475 million in support for Commonwealth Cares for Children (C3) to early education and care providers — and alleviates financial pressure on college students by providing an \$85 million expansion of scholarships through the MASSGrant Plus financial aid program. The budget also codifies Gov. Healey's proposal to drive down housing costs by banning renter-paid broker's fees, and extends the ConnectorCare expansion pilot program, which increases access to affordable health care.

The budget spends \$2.4 billion in revenues in FY26 from the voter-approved Fair Share surtax, which the Healey-Driscoll Administration is deploying to make transformative, strategic investments in transportation and education. Initiatives that will be funded by Fair Share in FY26 include MassEdu, the MBTA's Income-Eligible Fare Relief program, and regional transit grants.

The FY26 budget makes additional strategic investments in schools, ensuring that Massachusetts continues to have the best education system and the most highly-trained workforce in the country. The budget fully funds the fifth-year implementation of the Student Opportunity Act, with \$7.362 billion in Chapter 70 education aid. This is a \$460 million, or seven percent, increase from FY25, and provides a historic minimum per pupil aid rate of \$150. The budget also provides continued support for the Administration's Literacy Launch Initiative (funded at \$15 million), a transformative plan to improve early literacy education and ensure stu-

dents receive the highest quality, evidence-based reading instruction available.

The FY26 budget delivers on Gov. Healey's historic plan to invest \$8 billion over the next 10 years in the state's roads, bridges and public transportation. Through this budget and the \$1.3 billion supplemental budget that Gov. Healey signed in June 2025, the Administration is stabilizing the MBTA's operations and maximizing the benefits of the Fair Share surtax. Specifically, the Administration's FY26 budget includes a transfer of \$550 million in Fair Share funds to the Commonwealth Transportation Fund (CTF), to leverage over \$5 billion in borrowing for transportation infrastructure.

"In Massachusetts, we know that the best investment we can make is in our people, and this budget reflects the Senate's continuing commitment to do so while maintaining our equal commitment to responsible money management," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). "This statewide approach to investment delivers resources to every part of the state and protects our most vulnerable residents from the cruelest actions of the federal government, while our continued focus on education and mental health ensures that people have the keys to unlock the doors of opportunity. I am grateful to Governor Healey for her signature, each Senator for their contributions to this budget, to Chair Rodrigues, and to our partners in the House for their commitment to shaping the state's investments in our collective future."

"This FY26 budget makes key investments that better support Massachusetts students and families, that increase access to affordable health care, and that provide for a safer and more reliable public transportation system — all without raising taxes. In a moment of incredible uncertainty at the federal level, this budget is proof that government can be

both fiscally responsible and an agent of good, the kind of government that our residents deserve," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). "I want to thank Governor Healey and her team, Chairman Michlewicz and my colleagues in the House, as well as our partners in the Senate for working diligently to craft a budget that delivers for our constituents without jeopardizing the Commonwealth's long term fiscal stability."

"Despite a fiscally challenging environment, this budget continues to advance the Healey-Driscoll Administration's priorities, including making Massachusetts more affordable, driving growth, and maximizing resources — particularly Fair Share revenues — to make transformative improvements to our transportation and education systems," said Administration and Finance Secretary Matthew J. Gorzkowicz. "This budget also takes proactive steps to make sure Massachusetts is prepared to confront an uncertain economic future. I'm grateful for the partnership of my colleagues in the Legislature, and I look forward to continuing to work with them as we manage through FY26."

The \$130 million in vetoed spending includes, among other items, \$27.5 million for the Group Insurance Commission by reining in the high cost of covering GLP-1 weight-loss drugs. Gov. Healey is directing GIC to approve a mid-year health insurance plan change for state employees to eliminate coverage in all cases except when medically necessary, such as for patients with diabetes. This will bring health plans offered to state employees more in line with what is being offered in the private market, and the Governor urges the Commission to support this change.

Gov. Healey is also signing 130 of the 134 budget outside sections, including the provision she introduced in her FY26 proposed budget (H.1) to end renter-paid brokers fees.

Lee named to President's List at Nichols College

DUDLEY — Daniel Lee of Tewksbury has achieved President's List honors for the spring 2025 semester at Nichols College.

President's List recognizes those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. Students whose semester grade point average is 3.85 or higher for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and no grades below B- will receive President's List honors.

About Nichols College Nichols College has earned business accreditation from the prestigious Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB International), the longest serving global accrediting body for business schools and the largest business education network connecting learners, educators, and businesses worldwide. Founded in 1815, Nichols

transforms today's students into tomorrow's leaders through a dynamic, career-focused business and professional education. Nichols offers real-world learning focused on professional

depth — combined with vibrant living, competitive athletics, and an unmatched alumni advantage — equipping students to exceed their own expectations.

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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Book Stew Review

'The Safekeep' by Yael van der Wouden

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This startling novel changes two-thirds of the way through, when you are asking yourself why it was written and why you're staying with it. And then — BAM!

A discovery by Isabel, a sunken and sad figure, makes all the difference in her life and for the reader. In her shut-up and shut-off existence, Isabel and her

two brothers have lived in the rural Dutch summer home which seems to provide the only impetus for her life.

When her brother Louis invites his girlfriend Eva to share the house with Isabel while he travels, the tension between them is immediate and intense. Revelations about both women post-WW II are astonishing and the denouement is both unlikely and satisfying.

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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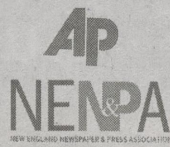
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Movie Review:

'Sorry, Baby'
Page B2



Recipe:

Chicken Fajita Kabobs
Page B2



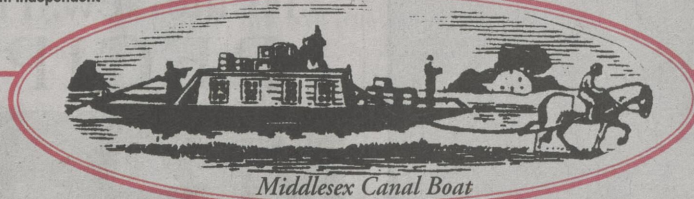
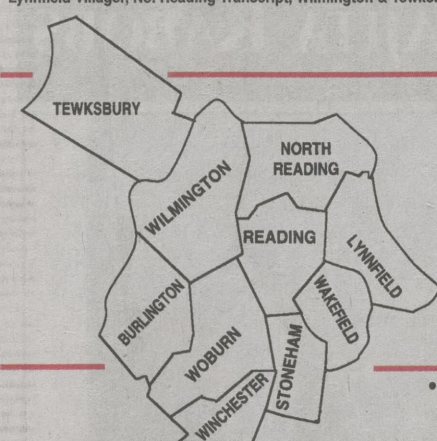
Real Estate

Transfers Page B3



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Things to do this summer...

Visiting The Sandy Martin Gallery

Artist is Wakefield native

By JIM HAGGERTY

WOLFEBORO N.H. - The efforts of Sandy Martin of Wakefield come as a nice surprise for vacationers, day-trip hoppers and others these days as The Sandy Martin Gallery continues to rise on the road to popularity of vacationers and visitors from the Boston area.

Located in the nice, soft Wolfeboro area, which has always been a nice visit for day-hoppers or vacationers, the gallery is a treat for those looking for something to do this summer outside the big cities. Now, Sandy Martin, a local success story from Wakefield, is all smiles as she gets going on her third season with fine compliments from visitors to her store on the northerly channel off Lake Winnepesaukee as one leaves Wolfeboro.

Her daily operation is a fine collection of original oil, watercolors, photographs and custom prints by herself and is not only a stop for such items but a nice art gallery of her up-country works by herself.

The gallery is now open and can easily act as a free art museum for paintings and upcountry photographs that are ready for framing i.e. either for the summer cottage or home north of Boston to serve as a friendly

remainder of how nice an in-season facility like this can help plan for the vacationer or day-hop visitor.

Now a resident of the Wolfeboro area, Martin had been a longtime resident of Morningside Road in Wakefield, and knows many visitors to the area. She is also a graduate of Wakefield High School in 1968.

In total, The Sandy Martin Gallery is an all-purpose visitor art center, as well as a place to purchase nice photographs and art work depicting many of the high qualities of New England.

Admission into the gallery is free.

"Take a self-guided tour to see my collections," she urges visitors to the area as the nice, four season store (plus four other locations in Wolfeboro and one in Meredith) does a year-round type of business with vacationers, birthday people and others at the receiving end of some nice scenic, natural beauty and other styles of art work with the pleasure of viewing high other lists when taking photographs and upgrading paintings.

The Wolfeboro gallery is on a stretch of Lake Winnepesaukee on the Wolfeboro side that stretches north (opposite the well-known harbor complex) with restaurants, shops and other

tourist-friendly stores.

"I'm still enjoying sharing experiences with others who enjoy the scenery, birds, animals and other natural scenes," she remarked.

There is no charge to enter the gallery and a walk-through is a daytime pleasure event with ideas for wall-hangings much in evidence. The gallery is actually with a group of stores extending northeast of Wolfeboro Center and on the westerly side of stores and other tourist-friendly stores near the 17 Bay St. area.

Starting early

Martin says she knew at a very early age that she wanted to be an artist.

As she points out to visitors, she made her first oil painting at the age of 13. As an excited and enthusiastic 16-year old, Martin, along with three friends, obtained a large studio in downtown Wakefield.

After earning her BFA in Art from the University of Massachusetts, she was selected from over 200 young competitors to be an apprentice at the Romany Gallery on Bearskin Neck, Rockport.

From 1974-1978, Martin was one of the owners of the Dream Merchant Gallery on Main Street in Rockport.

She was fortunate to study with some of Rockport's greatest artists, including Paul Strisik (1918-1998), nationally renowned Plein Air artist. Strisik was a major influence on Martin's landscape painting. She also had the opportunity to spend winters in NYC and study at the Art Students' League as well as privately with some of the world's most respected oil painters.

Long history

A background check notes at the age of 30, Martin gave up the retail side of art to have a family, but never for a minute did she give up painting.

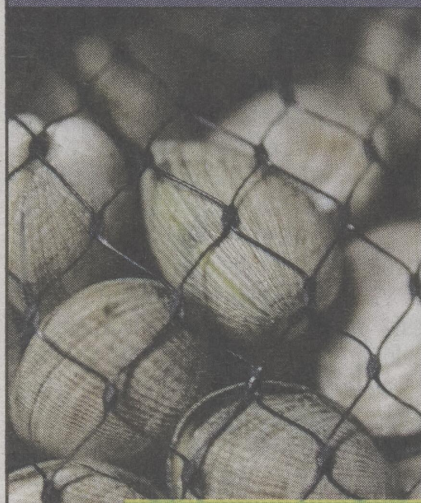
Her biography points out, after having two daughters, she turned to watercolor so that she could safely paint around her young children. Prints of her Boston Skyline watercolor were sold through the Harvard Coop, and the piece was chosen by Leonard Nimoy as a set de-

• SANDY TO B2



WAKEFIELD NATIVE SANDY MARTIN now sells her personal pieces and enjoys the art business while she resides in Wolfeboro, N.H. (top) Summer Solstice 1924 by Sandy Martin.

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THIS IMAGE RELEASED BY A24 SHOWS EVA VICTOR IN A SCENE FROM "SORRY, BABY." (A24 VIA AP)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

In 'Sorry, Baby,' Eva Victor makes a disarming debut

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

The first thing to love about writer-director-star Eva Victor's extraordinary debut "Sorry, Baby" is how she, as the young professor Agnes, tries, and fails, to hide a tryst with her neighbor.

Agnes lives in a quaint New England home where her best friend and fellow former grad student Lydie (Naomi Ackie) is visiting. We are just getting to know each of these characters when a knock comes on the door. Gavin (Lucas Hedges) stands outside confused when Lydie answers. Agnes rushes over to act as though he's mistaken her house for his, and not for the first time.

"God bless your lost soul," she says, shooing him away.

The plot of "Sorry, Baby" centers around a traumatic experience for Agnes that unfolds in a chapter titled "The Year With the Bad Thing." But it would be wrong to define "Sorry, Baby" — or its singular pro-

tagonist — by that "bad thing." In this remarkably fully formed debut, the moments that matter are the funny and tender ones that persist amid crueler experiences.

Before her script to "Sorry, Baby" attracted Barry Jenkins as a producer, Victor did improv and made comic social media videos. And the degree to which she's effectively channeled her sly sense of humor and full-bodied resistance to cliché makes "Sorry, Baby" the immediately apparent revelation of a disarmingly off-beat new voice.

The film unfolds in five chapters from across five years of Agnes' life, told out of chronology. That, in itself, is a way to place the "bad thing" of "Sorry, Baby" in a reshuffled context. Stasis, healing and friendship are more the guiding framework of Victor's film.

The opening tenor of "Sorry, Baby" is, in a way, the prevailing one. Agnes and Lydie (a terrific Ackie) are best pals whose jokey chemistry is as natural as

their protectiveness of each other. At a dinner with their former literature grad students, Lydie clasps Agnes' hand under the table at the mention of their former thesis adviser.

In the second chapter, the "bad thing" one, we find out why. In an unnamed New England liberal arts school, their professor, Preston Decker (Louis Cangelmi), is charming and perceptive. He recognizes Agnes' intelligence and seems to respect her — which makes his betrayal all the more shattering. When the location of one of their meetings shifts last-minute to his home, Victor's camera waits outside while day turns to night. Only when Agnes exits, ashen and horrified, do we pick back up with her as she gets in the car and drives.

In the aftermath, the trauma of the rape spills out of Agnes in unpredictable ways and at unexpected moments. With Lydie. Visiting a doctor. At jury duty. With a stray cat. These encounters — some heartwarming, some insensitive — are both

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

CHICKEN FAJITA KABOBS



KABOB-STYLE CHICKEN FAJITAS make for an easy, versatile meal hot off the grill. Prep Time 30 Min, Total 40 Min, Servings 3, Ingredients 5.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 lb boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1 packet (1 oz) Old El Paso™ Original Taco Seasoning Mix
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 3 bell peppers, any colors you like
- 1 onion

STEPS

Step 1
Cut chicken into 1-inch strips, then cut each strip into 1-inch chunks. Mix in medium bowl with taco seasoning mix and oil; set aside.

Step 2
Cut tops and bottoms off bell peppers. Remove seeds and ribs, and cut each pepper into 1-inch chunks; set aside. Peel and cut onion into 1-inch chunks; set aside. Alternately thread chunks of seasoned chicken, bell peppers and onion onto skewers.

Step 3
Heat gas or charcoal grill. Place skewers on grill over medium-high heat. Cover grill; cook skewers 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until chicken is no longer pink in

center.

Step 4
Serve with tortillas and any of your favorite fajita fixings or on top of a salad.

Tip 1
For a fun, tropical twist, thread chunks of pineapple or mango onto the skewers in addition to the chicken, peppers and onions.

Tip 2
Both bamboo and metal skewers are easy to find in any grilling department of most grocery and home improvement stores. When using bamboo skewers, be sure to soak them in water for an hour before grilling so they don't burn away on the grill.

Agnes' way of awkwardly processing what she went through and the movie's way of accentuating how people around you, friend or stranger, have a choice of empathy. Most movingly, in the chapter "The Year With the Good Sandwich," John Carroll Lynch plays a man who finds her having a panic attack, and sweetly sits down with her in a parking lot.

Agnes doesn't process

her experience the way a movie character might be expected to — with, say, revenge or sudden catharsis. Hers is a sporadic, often absurd healing that includes turning up at her neighbor's house to borrow some lighter fluid. Lydie is key. This is in many ways a portrait of a friendship, and a particularly lived-in one at that. What it's not so much is a story about sexual assault. Just as Agnes is sar-

castically and self-deprecatingly resistant to convention, Victor's film sidesteps the definitions that usually accompany such a story. Originality becomes a kind of survival.

"Sorry, Baby," an A24 release is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for sexual content and language. Running time: 104 minutes. Three and a half stars out of four.

A Journey Through History:

Visiting the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum

BOSTON - Nestled on Columbia Point in Boston, overlooking Dorchester Bay, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum stands as a striking tribute to the life, leadership, and legacy of the 35th President of the United States. Whether you're a history enthusiast, a student of politics, or simply someone looking for a thought-provoking cultural experience, the JFK Library is a destination worth adding to your summer itinerary.

Why Visit the JFK Library?

The museum offers an immersive look at the life of

John F. Kennedy, from his early childhood and military service to his campaign trail and time in the White House. Visitors can explore exhibits on pivotal moments in U.S. and world history — such as the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Space Race, and the Civil Rights Movement — through authentic documents, vintage news footage, photographs, and personal artifacts.

One of the most popular features of the museum is a full-scale replica of the Oval Office as it appeared during JFK's presidency. The library also houses interactive exhibits and a documentary film narrated by President Kennedy himself, offering a powerful in-

troduction to his ideals and vision for the country.

In addition to its permanent collections, the library frequently hosts special exhibitions, educational programs, and author talks. It also serves as a center for public discourse, encouraging civic engagement and critical thinking.

A Peaceful Waterfront Setting

Designed by renowned architect I.M. Pei, the building's sleek, modern design complements its serene waterfront setting. Floor-to-ceiling windows in the museum's pavilion provide panoramic views of Boston Harbor and the city skyline, making the location as in-

spiring as the exhibits themselves.

The grounds also include walking paths and picnic areas, perfect for a reflective break or quiet lunch by the water.

Transportation Tips from North of Boston

Getting to the JFK Library is relatively simple, even for those coming from suburbs or communities north of Boston such as Reading, Woburn, Lynnfield, or Wilmington.

By Car:

Take I-93 South toward Boston. From there, follow signs for the JFK Library via Morrissey Boulevard or William T. Morrissey Blvd/Route 3A South. Parking is free on-site and usually available, even on weekends. Just be aware of occasional event-related closures or busy traffic during peak tourist seasons.

By Public Transit:

Take the MBTA Commuter Rail into North Station, then transfer to the Red Line at either Park Street or Downtown Crossing.

• SANDY FROM B1

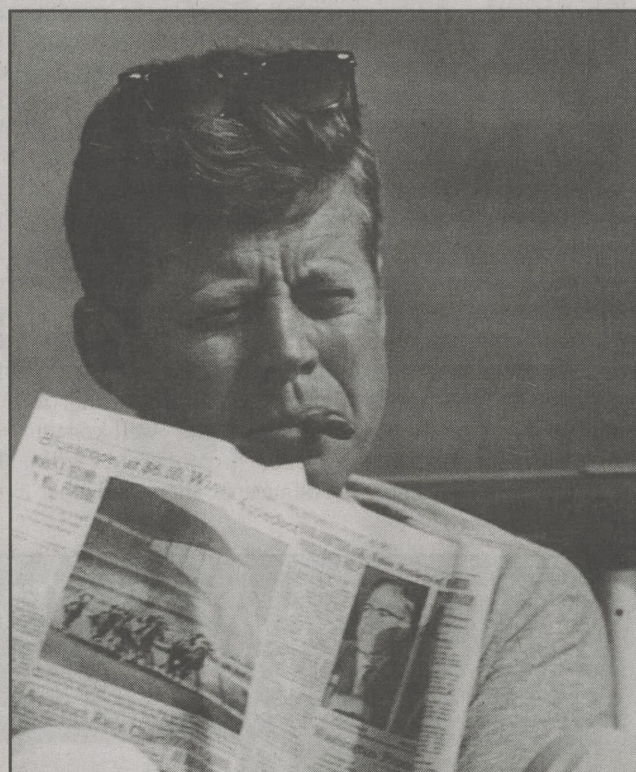
sign for his film *The Good Mother* (Touchstone Pictures, 1988).

Four years ago, Martin began the study of Impressionist Watercolor Painting, a technique that came from Australia, with world renowned artist Alvaro Castagnet. She rejoins him yearly to continue her studies.

Martin uses various media, including oils, watercolor, pastel, acrylic, and photography.

In 2015, her biography notes, she developed a patent-pending technique called Impressionist Watercolor Imagery that combines black and white photographic images with hand-painted watercolor.

Many of her themes revolve around life in a small town and the beautiful, natural surroundings of the New Hampshire's Lakes region, including Lake Winnepesaukee. (1-603-569-0890) SandyMartinArt.com



ing. Ride the Red Line to JFK/UMass Station. From there, a free shuttle bus runs every 15-20 minutes to the library entrance. The ride takes less than 10 minutes.

This public transit route is reliable and allows visitors to skip the hassle of Boston traffic and parking, especially useful for week-day visits.

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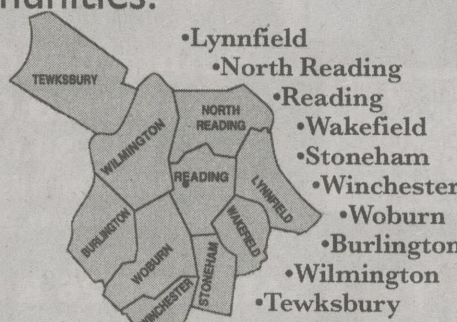
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• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

4 Elm Ave was sold to Solaiyappan, Kathiresan and Malar, Muthukkaruppan by Golden Rt and Goldberg, Debra A for \$1,962,500 on 06/17/25
7 Gloria Cir was sold to Quinn, Jeffrey and Heuvel, Louise V by Kls Lt and Sullivan, Laura J for \$975,000 on 06/18/25
18 Hillsdale Ave was sold to Patel, Raj by 10 Patterson Street LLC for \$1,850,000 on 06/20/25
3 Morrison Rd was sold to Agarwalla Lt and Agarwalla, Nilesh by Kajko, Peter J and Derosa, Christopher for \$1,575,000 on 06/18/25
5 S Bedford St was sold to Murphy, Bridget and Bradley, Ryan by Joyce, Donna and Joyce, Thomas P for \$550,000 on 06/16/25
39 Skelton Rd was sold to Carbone, Michael and Cwikla, Ciara M by Lanfranchi, Deborah F and Lanfranchi Jr, Joseph for \$710,000 on 06/20/25
6 Tinkham Ave was sold to Zhu, Zhipeng and Tong, Lin by Ardeleanu, George and Repetto, Elizabeth for \$1,230,018 on 06/18/25

LYNNFIELD

37 Locksley Rd was sold to Chen, Qing and Wang, Kai by Carroll, David and Carroll, Renee for \$930,000 on 06/18/25
15 Oxbow Rd was sold to Foote, Amanda and Foote, Bryce by Trinity Home Builders LL for \$2,150,000 on 06/20/25
North Reading
1 Batchelder Ave was sold to Lim, Thiam C by Franceschi, Angela M for \$465,000 on 06/20/25
14 Country Club Rd was sold to Pineo Ft and Pineo, David J by Martel Ft and Martel, Scot A for \$1,400,000 on 06/16/25
81 Elm St was sold to Lessard, Derek R and Lessard, Ronald L by Thibodeau Joanna E Est and Sierra, Suzanne L for \$665,000 on 06/18/25
271 Haverhill St was sold to Amsel, Shelby R and Corbett-Frank, Jordan A by Cody, Leo T for \$905,000 on 06/16/25
300 Martins Lndg #211 was sold to Manning, Linda C by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$549,995 on 06/18/25
300 Martins Lndg #309 was sold to Pursley, Maureen by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$594,650 on 06/20/25
300 Martins Lndg #510 was sold to Schweihs, Michael J and Schweihs, Karen M by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$749,999 on 06/18/25
1 Northridge Dr #1 was sold to Richard, Kathryn M by Collins Ft and Collins, Elizabeth M for \$605,000 on 06/18/25
11 Ridgeway Rd was sold to Doucette, Gregory and Doucette, Meaghan by Seed, David H and Seed, Deborah L for \$1,240,000 on 06/20/25
5 Rust Ln was sold to Littlefield, Keith by D & P Colosi Ft and Colosi Jr, Peter D for \$810,000 on 06/18/25

READING

49 Benton Cir was sold to Rinaldi, Marcelo A by 49 Benton Circle Rt and Maloney, Shaunna for \$750,000 on 06/20/25
147 Haverhill St was sold to Quach, Tommy P and Quach, Cynthia V by Smith, Alice G for \$930,000 on 06/18/25
20 Hillcrest Rd was sold to Hayes, Brian P and Hayes, Kelley A by Oeberg, Jonas and Oeberg, Jenny for \$1,657,260 on 06/20/25
23 Pine Ridge Cir was sold to Heo, Lim and Lee, Da H by Crasnick, Scott and Crasnick, Lindsay S for \$1,070,000 on 06/16/25
547 Summer Ave was sold to Albergo, Paulette and Albergo, Alexander P by 547 Summer Avenue Nt and Tolman, Geraldine D for \$846,041 on 06/18/25

STONEHAM

145 Elm St was sold to Ackerman, Cara M by Upside Re Development LL for \$850,000 on 06/20/25
133 Franklin St #502 was sold to Mehta, Neev N and Sharma, Akanksha by Brinley, James J for \$435,000 on 06/20/25
25 Maple St #C was sold to Lynch, Allison M by Beverstock, Colin and Suarez, Kristtyn for \$730,000 on 06/17/25
12 Summer St was sold to Saliou-Sulley, Fuoad and Sulley, Sarah S by Delman, Jonathan and Delman, Deborah R for \$655,000 on 06/16/25

TEWKSBURY

1563 Andover St #16 was sold to Chi, Jiajing by Raghavan, Mundayat J for \$565,000 on 06/17/25
138 Catamount Rd was sold to Iihan, Oguzhan by 138 Catamount Rd Relty T and Bairstow, Laurence B for \$820,000 on 06/18/25
44 Colonial Dr was sold to Maharjan, Gehendra and Maharjan, Rumi by Hernandez, Javier E and Beltran, Olga R for \$755,000 on 06/16/25
106 Eagle Dr #106 was sold to Lynch, Steven by Colicchio, Neil and Kittredge, Dorlien for \$439,000 on 06/16/25
428 Foster Rd was sold to Elazzouzi, William A and Lamachi, Laila by Larosa Pearl Est and Larosa, Weston for \$530,000 on 06/16/25
Helvetia St was sold to John Paul Properties LLC by Lamoureux, Denise M and Tremblay, Celeste for \$225,000 on 06/18/25
10 Hinckley Rd was sold to Luo, Jiali and Zeng, Minrui by Hastings Rochelle J Est and Hastings, Kimberly J for \$500,000 on 06/17/25
15 Kansas Rd was sold to Benetti, Lenardo B and Moreira, R S by Germano, Josephine for \$855,000 on 06/16/25
5 Munro Cir was sold to Dunn, Robbin L and Dunn, Duanne D by Gregory, Paula A and Dunn, Robbin L for \$284,500 on 06/20/25

WAKEFIELD

272 Albion St #2 was sold to Lu, Kyle and Li, Carmen by Vaughan Optimism Rt and Vaughan, Jacey for \$360,000 on 06/17/25
47 Cooper St Ext was sold to Finocchio, Paul J and Finocchio, Andrew by 47 Cooper LLC for \$685,000 on 06/16/25
37 Elmcrest Rd was sold to Pollack, William M and Moses, Robert by M F & Hilda E Oliver Rt and First Fincl TNa Tr for \$715,000 on 06/17/25
62 Foundry St #503 was sold to Macaluso, James by Wakefield Living LLC for \$1,060,000 on 06/17/25
62 Foundry St #510 was sold to Patras, Karen by Wakefield Living LLC for \$1,100,000 on 06/18/25
69 Foundry St #501 was sold to Dennis & Molly Kelley Rt and Kelley, Dennis J by Wakefield Living LLC for \$1,150,000 on 06/18/25
1 Memory Ln was sold to Virgin, Kyle E and Virgin, Elizabeth by Armstrong, Zackary S and Armstrong, Kira E for \$1,175,000 on 06/20/25
80 Preston St #2 was sold to Pabale, Pradnyata N and Ramchandani, Nikhil by 4 Old Colony RT and Scippa, Roco for \$999,900 on 06/18/25
80 Preston St #1 was sold to Smitley, Leslie and Smitley, Shawn by 4 Old Colony RT and Scippa, Rocco for \$999,900 on 06/17/25
3 Rockland St was sold to Dse Construction Inc by 3 Rockland Street Rt and Burke, Joanne M for \$660,000 on 06/20/25

410 Salem St #1104 was sold to Maggio, Denise P by Haffner, Edward J for \$630,000 on 06/16/25
16 Shady Ave was sold to Badger, John T and Mccown, Molly D by Beers, Stanley T and Beers, Judith E for \$755,000 on 06/16/25
50 Tuttle St #10 was sold to Cosan, Muhammet by Murphy, Marie for \$388,000 on 06/20/25
Wilmington
5 Hamlin Ln was sold to Devlin, Shannon L by Cote 2017 T and Cote, Paul N for \$580,000 on 06/20/25

WINCHESTER

18 Englewood Rd was sold to Leick, Mark and Leick, Sara by Moore, Justin and Moore, Lisa C for \$1,750,000 on 06/17/25
44 Forest St was sold to Olmeda, Twyla and Olmeda, Todd by Arpino, Jason C and Albertsen, Kristen E for \$1,187,000 on 06/18/25
31 Lawson Rd was sold to Crowther, Nan and Crowther, Jason by 31 Lawson Road Nt and Fulginiti, John P for \$2,450,000 on 06/18/25
28 Lorena Rd was sold to Vodia Networks Inc by Carpenter Rt and Carpenter, Stephen W for \$1,700,000 on 06/18/25
666 Main St #309 was sold to Zaiken, Maria P by Virgo Int and Long, Diane P for \$834,000 on 06/16/25
119 Ridge St was sold to Nestmakers LLC by Emre, Cenk for \$1,100,000 on 06/17/25
24 River St was sold to 20 Sonor Drive LLC by 183 Bruce Rt and Bruce, Marie G for \$2,005,000 on 06/16/25
48 Tremont St was sold to Chen, Guoxin and Li, Michelle by Vozzella Tremont St Rt and Vozzella, Frank A for \$930,000 on 06/20/25
19 Yale St was sold to Tosto, Meghan L and Tosto, Matthew P by Martino, Katherine E for \$2,350,000 on 06/16/25

WOBURN

6 Bridle Path #6 was sold to Liu, Xiao D by Ackerman, Cara for \$910,000 on 06/20/25
1 Carter Rd was sold to Van Stry, Erik and Van Stry, Jacqueline N by Sigurdson, Jessica M and Holman, Gregory B for \$975,000 on 06/16/25
5 Colony Rd was sold to Liu, Xiaoxiao and Zhang, Ning by Amorim, Andreza S for \$685,000 on 06/16/25
7 E Dexter Ave #4 was sold to Desantis Jr, Henry J by Syngal, Monica for \$765,000 on 06/17/25
8-A Edwards Rd #8A was sold to Hersh, David by Chen, Christy and Huang, Rongfeng for \$615,000 on 06/18/25
2 Fox Rd was sold to Carter, Frederic D by Gillis, Andrew N and Gillis, Kristin D for \$800,000 on 06/16/25
37-R Kilby St #B was sold to Landry, Cynthia A by Mouzakis, Roger for \$300,000 on 06/16/25
299 Lexington St #58 was sold to Jannarone, Felipe and Rogers, Marianna by Kocaman, Mehmet for \$735,000 on 06/18/25
8 Milan Ave was sold to Volpano, Ella and Patrick, Wade by Campbell, John R for \$802,000 on 06/18/25
12 Utica St was sold to Gallagher, Hannah and Stagliano, Steven by Maguire Ft and Maguire Jr, William C for \$905,012 on 06/18/25
13 W Dexter Ave #1 was sold to Padavala, Girish and Tatang, Daniella P by Mandel, Yuliya for \$860,000 on 06/16/25
85 Winn St was sold to Mbunga, Henry M and Sokoto, Kalo C by Roberto, David for \$675,000 on 06/20/25

National Horseradish Month: Not for the timid palette

The month of July always promises to deliver plenty of hot temperatures.

July is also a great time to add some extra heat to your dinner table with the celebration of National Horseradish Month.

Although not for the timid palette, horseradish is used worldwide as a great way to add an extra spicy kick to ordinary dishes, but its reputation for being an unusually pungent and overly spicy condiment has kept many from experimenting with this flavor wonder.

Known mostly for its use as a condiment, horseradish is actually a root vegetable that is part of the Brassicaceae Family, which also includes such flavorful members as wasabi, mustard, broccoli, radish and cabbage.

Surprisingly, the horseradish root has little aroma, but when it is cut, chopped or grated, it can cause eye and sinus irritation similar to cutting and onion.

Once exposed to air or heat, horseradish loses its pungency and develops a rather bitter flavor that is hot and spicy.

Horseradish has a long history of use across many cultures for many different purposes over the last 3,000 years.

Native to Southeastern Europe and Western Asia, it has been grown and consumed since ancient times.

There is evidence that it was grown in Egypt as early as 1500 BC, and in Ancient Greece, where it was used as a rub to relieve pain.

Horseradish plants were even depicted in a mural found in Pompeii.

It was also used as a traditional bitter herb that is still used today for Passover Seders.

Both the root and leaves of the horseradish were used as traditional medicines during the Middle Ages, and eventually, use of the root became a common condiment for different meat dishes in Germany, Scandinavia, and Britain.

By the mid 1500's, horseradish was used as a popular addition to beef and seafood dishes by English peasants.

In the 1600's, horseradish became popular all over central Europe, swaying even the gentry population to enjoy this spicy condiment.

The horseradish plant made its way to North America during European colonization, and was popular not only as a food, but as a treatment for scurvy and the common cold.

By the mid 1850's, horseradish was so popular it was commercially cultivated in farms across the midwest.

The unusual horseradish name comes

from the German word "meerrettich", which means sea radish. However, the English mistook the pronunciation of the name and called it "mareradish", which eventually became known as horseradish.

Ironically, horseradish is poisonous to horses, and should never be mistakenly fed to a horse.

However, for humans, the horseradish makes for a nutritiously sound addition to your diet.

Fresh horseradish root contains 150 calories per serving with 14 grams of fiber and 6 grams of protein.

Horseradish sauce, or condiment, is made from pureed horseradish root, vinegar, and mayonnaise or sour cream.

One tablespoon of prepared horseradish sauce has 7 calories, .5 grams of fiber, and .02 grams of protein.

Horseradish is also a great source of calcium, magnesium, potassium, folates, vitamin C, zinc, phosphorus and carbohydrates.

Keep in mind that because of the spicy nature of horseradish, it can be irritating to your mouth, nose, throat, and stomach, and should be avoided by those with inflammatory digestive conditions.

It should also be avoided by those with hypothyroidism, women who are pregnant or breastfeeding, and children under the age of four.

If you are unsure if horseradish may have an adverse affect on your digestive system, consult your doctor before adding horseradish to your diet.

There is no doubt that horseradish is definitely an acquired taste, but for those who enjoy a spicy kick to their food, it is definitely worth acquiring.

The most popular way to consume horseradish is when it is prepared as a sauce and used as a condiment, however, some horseradish lovers also eat fresh horseradish as a side dish.

To prepare fresh horseradish root, first wash, peel, and slice. It is then ready to be boiled, sauteed or grilled.

When trying for the first time, you may want to pair horseradish with a more familiar vegetable like potato, turnip, broccoli, brussel sprouts or beets in order to introduce the flavor of horseradish without overwhelming your taste buds.

As a condiment, horseradish can easily be made from scratch at home, but it is also conveniently available already prepared at your favorite grocery store.

The spicy flavor of horseradish complements most protein dishes, and adds a powerful and delicious kick to burgers, steak,



pork, ham or chicken. It goes particularly well with fatty cuts of beef and heavy, savory dishes.

Horseradish can turn a boring deli meat sandwich into a five star meal by replacing mustard or mayo with a dollop of horseradish.

Because horseradish is a well known ingredient of many cocktail sauce recipes, it naturally goes well with almost every seafood dish from hadcock to king crab legs.

For those who love to entertain in the summer, horseradish lends itself well to many dip and appetiser recipes, and even

makes a great dip on its own for french fries, onion rings, and even fried chicken fingers!

It is easy to always keep horseradish on hand, as it has a relatively long shelf life. The long shelf life makes it easy to slowly experiment with this wonderfully unique flavor that you may have been hesitant to give a try.

Prepackaged horseradish sauce lasts up to 3 to 4 months once opened if kept in the refrigerator.

The same goes for fresh, uncooked horseradish root, which will last 3 to 4 months in the vegetable drawer of your refrigerator.

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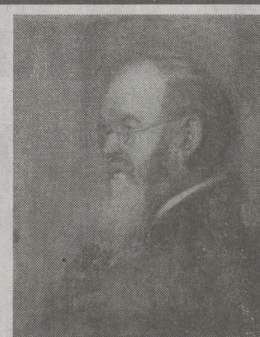
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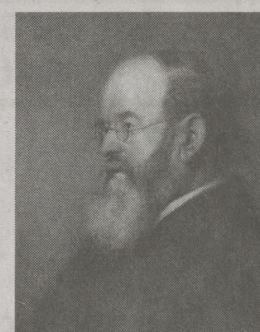
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Monday - Friday: 10am - 6pm
Saturday: 10am - 2pm (appointment only)

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BEFORE



AFTER



Tewksbury Police Log

Local man arrested after reportedly discharging firearm

Monday, June 30

2:33 a.m. - Police checked on a motor vehicle running in the parking lot of Ocean State Job Lot. They were resting and currently homeless.

7:11 a.m. - Passerby who usually picked up trash off the roadway in North Street area reported a blood covered microfiber cloth. Caller stated she didn't want to pick it up due to health concerns. Police sent. They checked the area, but nothing was showing.

3:31 p.m. - Assistant manager of Fairfield Inn reported blood on the sheets in one of the hotel rooms. Police sent. They spoke to registered guest who had ongoing issues from a cut only that accidentally got on the sheets.

6:39 p.m. - Caller from Winter Lane stated female was yelling throughout the neighborhood and causing a disturbance. Police sent. No threats were made. Unable to make contact with the involved female. Officer filed a report.

Tuesday, July 1

2:29 p.m. - Caller at Go Time Transportation re-

ported his employee was terminated while on a transport and was refusing to bring the vehicle back and had turned off GPS location. Police sent. The fired employee left the vehicle where she normally picked it up. Female stated she wasn't comfortable driving the vehicle since she was no longer covered by the employee insurance.

2:48 p.m. - Caller reported a loose gray/white pit-fall running around in the area of Trull Road. Animal Control was notified. They were able to locate the owner.

Wednesday, July 2

2:54 p.m. - Mail carrier requested to speak with an officer regarding a past argument that occurred with the resident at Winter Lane. Caller reported he was trying to deliver the mail and she came out screaming that she was going to sue him. Caller was no longer on scene and would meet the officer at the mailroom at East Street. Police sent and officer filed a report.

6:24 p.m. - Caller reported an erratic driver last seen turning right onto Foster Road and Shaw-

sheen Street. Caller reported the occupants appeared to be throwing bottles out the window on Shaw-sheen Street. Police sent. They spoke with the registered owner and a verbal warning was given to the operator.

9:49 p.m. - Police stopped a erratic driver at Wamesit Lanes. Officer filed a report.

11:59 p.m. - People fought in a vehicle in the parking lot of Motel 6. Male and female fought in the car. They were saying, "you hit me first, you tried to push me out of the vehicle." Police sent. They stated units cleared. Officer filed a report.

Thursday, July 3

5:12 a.m. - Homeowner reported trucks idling at Pine Street. Police sent. They stated motor vehicle in DPW lot picking up equipment.

10:55 a.m. - Police flagged down by an employee and reported a suspicious package at Walmart. They took possession of the package, possibly drugs, with a report to follow.

4:24 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle

parked near the side of his house at Edgar Avenue. Two minutes later, the caller called back to update that the vehicle left.

4:24 p.m. - A 911 caller reported altercation between patients at Blaire House. No injuries occurred. Police sent. Both parties suffer from dementia and proper notification would be made. Officer filed a report.

10:59 p.m. - Caller no longer on scene reported two shots fired in a white van being involved at McDonalds South. Police sent. A 911 caller reported a male fire a gun twice in the air. The driver was in a white van with electric dynamics in the side and the vehicle pulled into Oakdale Mall. Craig Collins, 38, of 737 Shawsheen St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with two counts of assault with dangerous weapon, two counts of discharge within five hundred feet of the building firearm, disorderly conduct, store improper firearm, possession class B drugs, possess large capacity firearm, and possess large capacity feeding device.

Friday, July 4

2:10 a.m. - Homeowner at Rogers Street reported someone was knocking on their door five minutes ago. The caller was upstairs, no visual, no description. They requested to speak with an officer. Officer checked the area and found nothing. The

caller believed he heard a knock on his door.

10:48 a.m. - A 911 caller reported he thought his vehicle was stolen at Main Street. Caller stated "he was blindfolded and in an establishment with about ten other people." Police sent. Male caller was in an accident on Route 93. The car was towed due to revoked insurance and male party was taken to the hospital and released this morning. Caller advised that his car was towed due to accident. Officer filed a report.

5:45 p.m. - Caller who wished to remain anonymous reported a male possibly attempted to buy alcohol with a fake ID at Hobart's Country Store. Caller stated the male was involved in dealing drugs and scamming people. Caller was unable to meet with officers today and would come into the station tomorrow. Police sent. They checked the area, but nothing was found.

11:43 p.m. - A 911 caller for an unwanted person at Extended Stay America. Police sent. Civil matter only. Parties would be moving to another hotel.

Saturday, July 5

6:37 a.m. - Caller reported he witnessed thru security camera someone pulled into his driveway at Joanne Drive. He believed the vehicle was at the end of the cul de sac. Police sent. The vehicle was parked at the end of the road for a party. Vehicle checked out.

3:02 p.m. - A party screamed help and swore inside the store at CVS north. White male party was in his 20s, wore sun glasses, a darker shirt, and shorts. Police sent. Party was gone on arrival and no threats were made.

8:50 p.m. - The caller's mother was threatened by another guest and by a hotel employee at Motel 6. Caller reported this occurred earlier in the day, but both parties were still on the property. Police sent. All parties provided rights. Officer filed a report.

Sunday, July 6

6:34 a.m. - While the caller was on a walk, she witnessed a "creepy guy" in a four door black sedan at Tewksbury Memorial High School. She felt uncomfortable because he was traveling at slow rate of speed and looked at her. This occurred five minutes ago. Police sent. They checked the area, but gone on arrival.

11:33 pm - Caller was reportedly watching a female party on CCTV inside the business and she set off the alarm at Reds Center Laundromat. Caller believed it was a female party that goes by "Sandra." Police sent. It was a misunderstanding. Female party had been there since 8 p.m. doing laundry and didn't know the hours of operation.



Wilmington Police Log

Lawrence man arrested for being fugitive of justice

Friday, June 27:

10:09 a.m.: A black 2012 Honda Accord rear-ended a blue 2013 Nissan Rogue on the I-93 SB Rt. 31 Ramp. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

1:17 p.m.: An attorney on St. Paul Street reported that his client was the victim of a scam, and that the person involved may be on their way to his house to complete the transaction. No money was found to have been dropped off in the mailbox, and no pickup was made; however, the attorney was to follow up if another pickup attempt was made.

7:28 p.m.: A caller on Sprucewood Road reported a case of unemployment fraud.

Saturday, June 28:

3:50 a.m.: Juan R Lara of 268 Hampshire St., in Lawrence, was arrested for being a fugitive of justice on a court warrant. This followed a stop of his red 2004 Lexus ES330 on Industrial Way.

12:22 p.m.: A caller on Liberty Street reported a case of credit card fraud.

11:13 p.m.: A caller on Salem Street reported seeing two men wearing black ski masks, one of whom was also wearing white shorts, and saw them run away from a white house towards Tewksbury. Tewksbury police were notified, and police spoke with four youths nearby, who were found to be uninvolved.

Sunday, June 29:

12 a.m.: A caller at the Cumberland Farms on Main Street reported a blue vehicle in the back of the lot, where he had let a homeless woman stay for a few days, but was asked to leave after causing a disturbance at the store. Police got the woman to leave.

3 p.m.: A black 2014 Lexus RX350 and a blue 2021 Jeep Grand Cherokee were involved in a motor vehicle accident in the parking lot of the Target on Main Street. The caller who reported this only had a picture of the other driver's license, as the other driver was a new driver at the time, and their mother subsequently took control of the vehicle, refused to give any more information, and left the scene.

10:05 p.m.: A gray 2008

Honda CR-V hit a fence on Brattle Street. The homeowner, who originally made the call, stated that the driver remained on scene and helped him fix his fence.

Monday, June 30:

11:22 a.m.: A gray 2020 Honda Civic and a blue 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Main Street. All parties refused medical assistance, and

insurance paperwork was exchanged.

1:33 p.m.: Police witnessed a motor vehicle accident between a green 2024 Jeep Wrangler and a white 2021 Tesla Model Y near the McDonald's on Main Street. No injuries were reported, and insurance paperwork was exchanged.

7:38 p.m.: A caller on Cypress Street reported a two-year old boy standing at the top of the street, and was sitting with him when a woman in a blue dress stated she knew the boy and where he lived. The boy was returned to his mother, and was found to have wandered off while playing with his sister.

Tuesday, July 1:

12:20 p.m.: A caller on

Nichols Street reported that while pulling out of their driveway, they were nearly hit by a red 2001 Chevy Corvette, and the man who was driving left the vehicle and assaulted them, and drove off towards Billerica/Tewksbury. Police met up with the man near the Saver's on Main Street.

12:50 p.m.: A gray 2022 Toyota Rav4 and a silver 2021 Toyota Prius were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Main Street. No airbags were deployed.

2:52 p.m.: A gray 2010 Honda Insight and a white 2020 Toyota Tacoma were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Ballardvale Street. Airbags were deployed, one person complained of knee pain, and another of ankle and arm

pain, but both people refused medical attention.

Wednesday, July 2:

4:14 p.m.: A red 2016 Toyota Rav4, a white 2013 Lexus GX, and a gray 2020 Toyota Sienna were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Burlington Avenue. Everyone involved declined medical attention.

7 p.m.: A caller on Pouliot Place reported a highly intoxicated woman outside throwing items. The woman ended up leaving for the night with her boyfriend.

9:13 p.m.: A black 2024 Lexus RX500 and a gray 2024 Ram 2500 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Main Street. No injuries were reported.



▲ Three men are facing fentanyl trafficking charges as a result of a monthslong investigation conducted by the Tewksbury Police Narcotics Unit, in collaboration with Billerica Police, Chelmsford, Police, Tyngsborough Police, the Middlesex Sheriff's Office and the Massachusetts State Police Commonwealth Interstate Narcotics Reduction Enforcement Team (CINRET). From left are Wandy Urbaz, 22, of Dorchester, Jairol Munoz-Mateo, 37, of Salem, and Raidor Lugo Aybar, 32, of Lawrence. (Photo courtesy Tewksbury Police Department)

Tewksbury police arrest three on fentanyl trafficking charges

TEWKSBURY — Police Chief Ryan Columbus reports that the Tewksbury Police Department arrested three men on fentanyl trafficking charges as a result of a lengthy joint investigation with several law enforcement partners.

Jairol Munoz-Mateo, 37, of Salem, was arrested and charged with:

- Trafficking Over 36 Grams of Fentanyl

Wandy Urbaz, 22, of Dorchester, was arrested and charged with:

- Trafficking Over 36 Grams of Fentanyl
- Trafficking in Fentanyl (six counts)

Raidor Lugo Aybar, 32, of Lawrence, was arrested and charged with:

- Trafficking Over 36 Grams of Fentanyl
- Distribution of a Class A Substance
- Trafficking in Fentanyl (three counts)

On Tuesday, July 1, the Tewksbury Police Narcotics Unit arrested Munoz-Mateo, Urbaz, and Lugo Aybar on numerous fentanyl trafficking charges as a result of a lengthy investigation that involved several law enforcement partners.

Billerica Police, Chelmsford Police, Tyngsborough Police, the Middlesex Sheriff's Office and the Massachusetts State

Police Commonwealth Interstate Narcotics Reduction Enforcement Team (CINRET) participated in a joint investigation that has been underway since December.

As a result of investigative actions taken on Tuesday, July 1, police located approximately 40 grams of fentanyl and \$1,850 in cash. Throughout the course of the investigation, police seized over 200 grams of fentanyl.

Munoz-Mateo, Urbaz, and Lugo Aybar were arraigned Wednesday in Lowell District Court, where they were each ordered held on \$100,000 cash bail.

Munoz-Mateo is addi-

tionally wanted on an immigration detainer from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, which was notified of his arrest.

"I want to thank our law enforcement partners in Billerica, Chelmsford and Tyngsborough, as well as the Middlesex Sheriff's Office and the State Police CINRET team," said Chief Columbus. "Drug distributors do not stop at town lines, and collaborative efforts to stop them help us get results. We are deeply appreciative of the support."

These are allegations. All suspects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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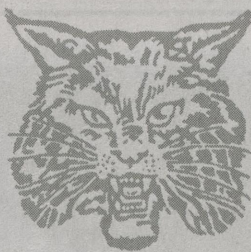


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▲ Tewksbury's junior varsity lacrosse team had a solid season.

(Courtesy photo)

THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

Tewksbury JV lacrosse squads had memorable spring seasons

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

It's no surprise that lacrosse has been surging in Tewksbury.

The proof lies within the success of its sub-varsity squads.

The varsity boys lacrosse squad has two 9-9 seasons in its back pocket with two appearances in the state tournament. The Redmen even earned its first playoff victory in program history in 2024.

Meanwhile, the girls team is about a month removed from its most winning season in coach Erin Murphy's tenure. The Redmen posted a 14-6 regular season record last spring.

Those games were all played on varsity turf. But as always, perhaps they were won a season ago on the junior varsity field.

Tewksbury's JV programs recently wrapped up successful seasons as both varsity groups will look to reload next spring.

The girls team, coached by Devin Frechette, turned in a 7-8 season

in a competitive slate of games.

"Our record does not reflect the growth our team had on and off the field," Frechette said. "These 22 girls worked really hard all season."

Frechette said the most memorable game of the season wasn't a win, but a loss to Malden Catholic in the season finale that yielded one of the better efforts from her group.

"The girls really showed true class," she said. "They made me so proud of them as athletes and as young ladies. That game didn't end in the win that we wanted but as our last game of the season it showed me how much they learned on and off the field."

While every member of the team made noticeable strides throughout the season, Frechette noticed a trio of players who made large impacts for Tewksbury.

Mikayla Delorey demonstrated a knack for winning the draws — one of the most important facets of the game of lacrosse.

"She was a key player on offense and defense,"

Frechette said. "She really impacted a lot of our games."

Between the pipes, Rylee Taylor was the backbone of the Redmen, coming up huge in many moments.

"Rylee Taylor was awesome in net all season for us," Frechette said. "She came up with big saves in every game. Her confidence really grew a lot this year."

Frechette also appreciated the versatile Jenna Cole, who was willing to play a myriad of positions for the betterment of the team.

"Jenna Cole was an all-around great player," said the coach. "We were able to utilize her in any position we needed — she was a very adaptable player."

The Redmen were rounded out by Abby Atherton, Payton Van Gorder, Charlotte Bosworth, Sarah Grimes, Isabella Gondalves, Bailey Simao, Allie Cooke, Mia DiSisto, Grace Hallisey, Sophia Figueroa, Sophie Scott, Dylan Richard, Keelyn Conley, Delaney Salois, Ryleigh Claycomb, Adie Hyslop, Amelia Turner and Riley Water-

worth.

BOYS LACROSSE

The JV boys team made significant strides on the field this season, headlined by a variety of promising newcomers and a handful of veteran swing players.

"Looking back, I am proud of the character this team had — there wasn't a day these guys weren't smiling and laughing, which is a great environment for players of any skill level, all while maintaining the ability to flip a switch and take on a more competitive side," said head coach Pat Rosemond, a former player in the program. "I watched this team mature and evolve as young men and players as the season went on, and I'm excited to see what more they will offer to Tewksbury lacrosse in their years ahead."

In a season filled with memorable moments, a sequence from an early-season matchup with Lowell stands out to Rosemond as a symbolic representation of this group.

Nursing a lead on the

road following a win from the varsity team, Donovan Gray netted his first career goal on a perfectly executed offensive play in just his first season playing lacrosse.

"It was a great moment watching them celebrate, and I believe a great moment of teamwork and determination, all something this group can channel and master with focus and communication," Rosemond said. "I believe this moment summarizes the skills and abilities this team holds when working together, and I hope they continue to improve and excel on and off the field."

Rosemond was complimentary of a plethora of other standouts, starting with his goalies, Torres and Dylan Febbi.

"Working with two goalies, it was never determined who would be starting or closing the games this season, and these guys were graceful and patient with each other making it an advantage to have two goalies," Rosemond said.

The squad also featured a valuable nucle-

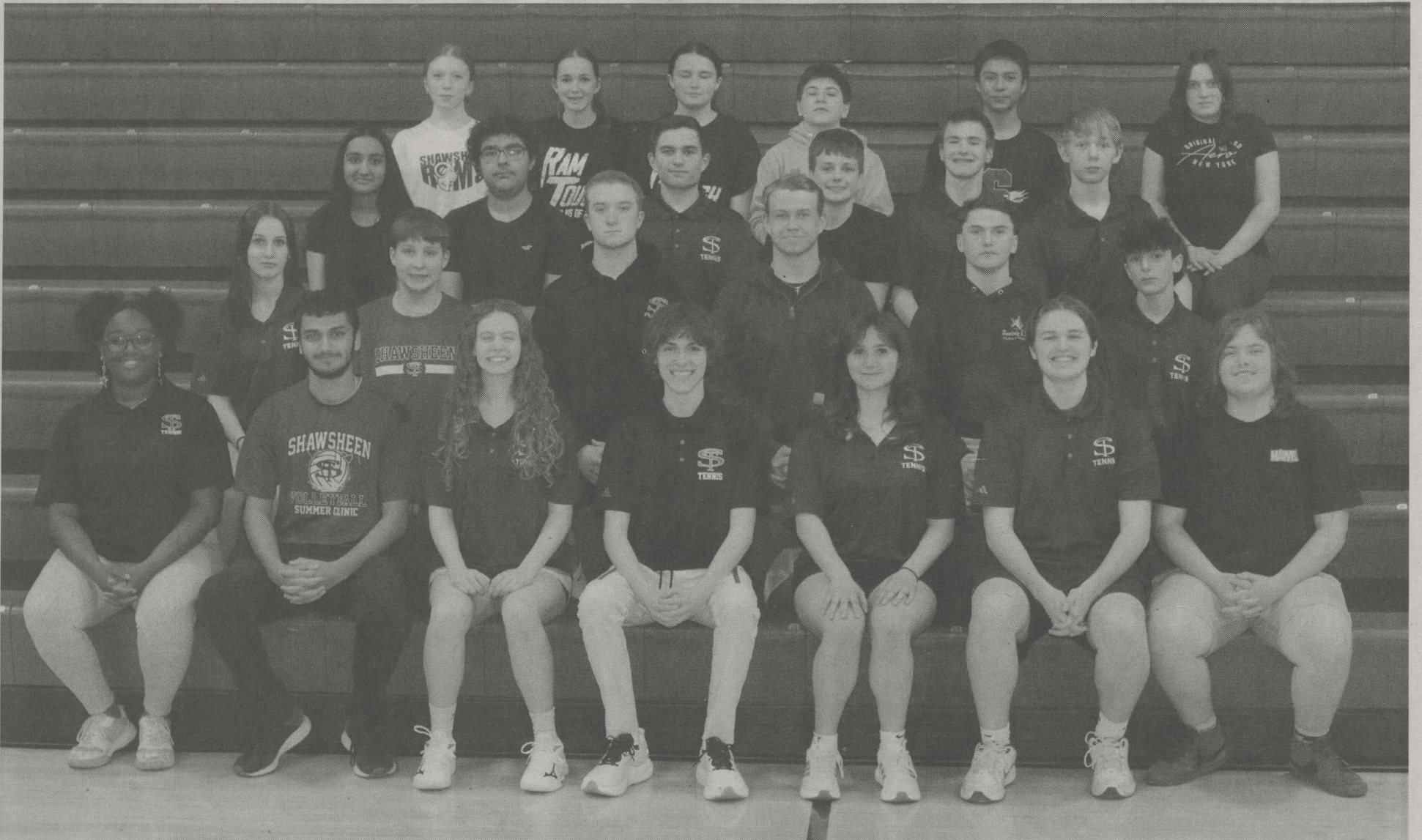
us of veterans, including Quinten Lentini, Brayden Legrand, Cam Hatch, Gabe Bouchie, Luc Bouchie, John Rosato, Michael Parziale, Owen Wall and Torres.

"(They) very well could make the jump to playing at the varsity level next season," Rosemond said. "These young men were able to help their fellow teammates and I through drills, stick skills and in-game scenarios during practice and games. I see great athletes and leaders coming out of this group as they transition into next season."

Their leadership and experience proved vital for newcomers Charles Jayden DiDomenico, Gray, Febbi and Cole Abruzzi, who Rosemond said are "without a doubt the hardest workers on the team."

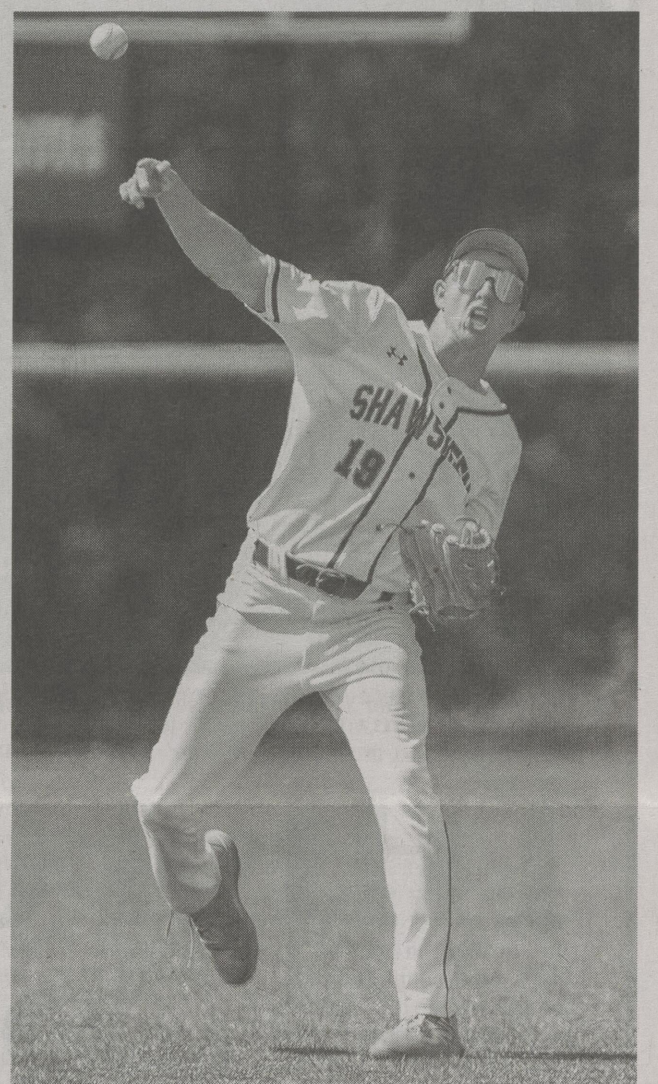
Rosemond also had high praise for swing players Abruzzi, Cole Doherty, Legend Crane, Luke Stewart, Nate Carroll, TJ Garvey and Henry Bosworth.

"They have infinite effort and drive to play lacrosse and will continue to be outstanding athletes," he said.



▲ The Shawsheen Tech tennis team had another terrific season.

(Courtesy photo)



▲ Will Holloway of Shawsheen Tech makes the throw from second to first for an out during Tuesday's tournament matchup in Billerica.

◀ Will Trach of Shawsheen Tech fires a pitch during Tuesday's vocational tournament matchup against Blackstone Valley RVT in Billerica. Shawsheen dropped its first game of the season, 5-1.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)

SHAWSHEEN TENNIS AND BASEBALL ALL STARS RECOGNIZED

By **DOUG HASTINGS**
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Shawsheen Tech tennis team had another solid season.

As a result, the Rams had eight players honored as Commonwealth Athletic Conference all stars including junior Theodore Buczynski, junior Josh Powderly, sophomore Ella Haynes, junior Matt Kilfoyle, junior Hunter Holloway, junior Joe Fennelly and two seniors, Faith Martin and Trevor Engel.

At the CAC tournament held at Greater Lowell Technical High School,

Shawsheen had several highlights.

Engel beat Marc Taboucherani of Fellowship Academy by the score of 8-3 for the boys singles championship.

In boys doubles, Fennelly and Holloway beat teammates Buczynski and Powderly of by the score of 9-7.

In girls singles, Marttin beats Giday Sanchez of Greater Lawrence Tech by the score of 8-3.

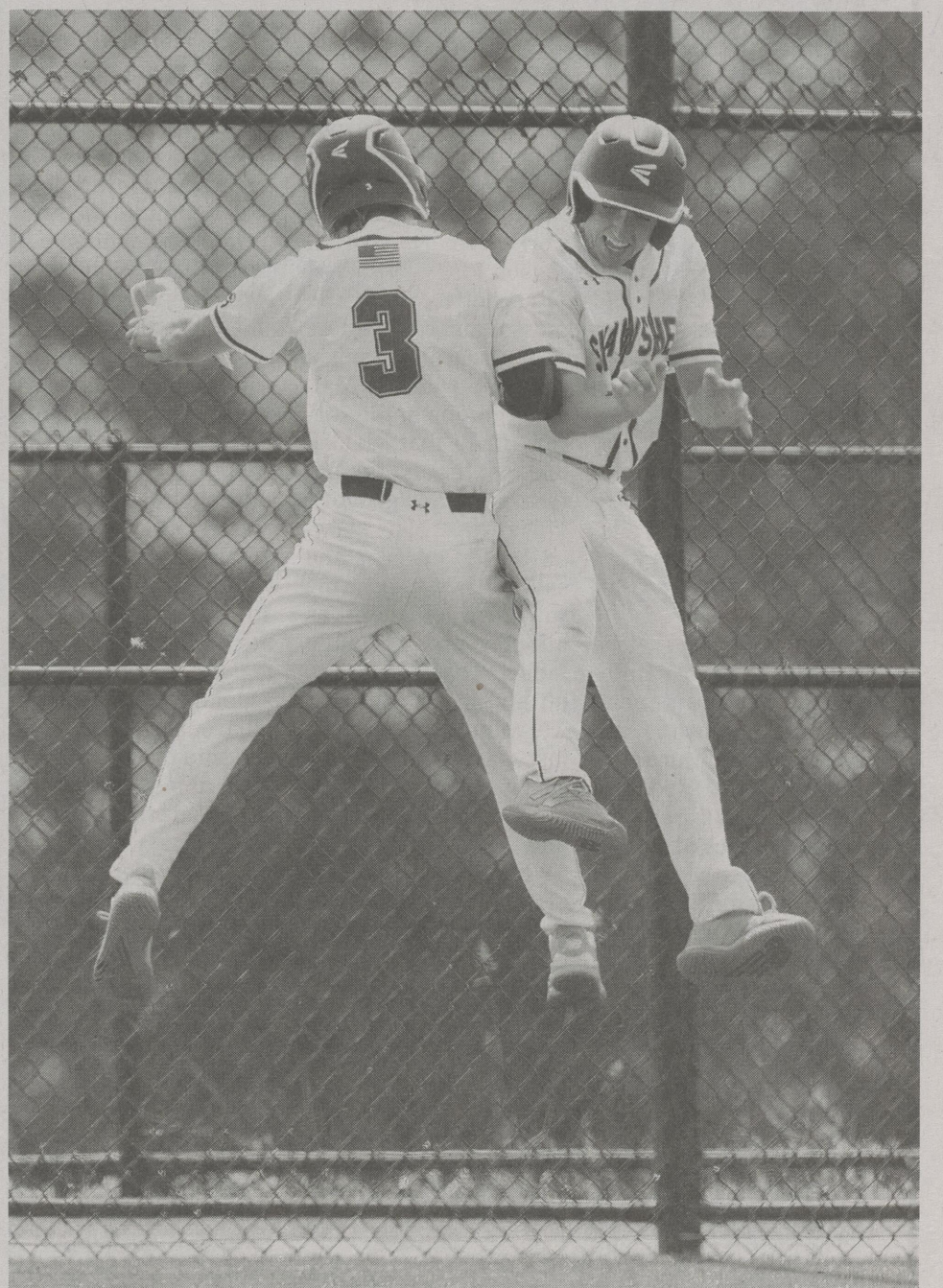
In mixed doubles, Maria Rosario and James Burgos of Greater Lawrence Tech beat Ella Haynes and Matt Kilfoyle of Shawsheen Tech by the score of 8-5.

BASEBALL

The CAC recently finalized and announced its end-of-season awards for baseball.

The Large School Division was won by Shawsheen Tech and two players from Shawsheen were unanimously selected as co-MVP's of the league. Both juniors Dyllon Pratt, a shortstop, and Will Trach, the top pitcher, were honored.

Other Rams recognized were Ryan Jamieson, Will Holloway, Robbie Welch, Nate Galanis and Lukas Poirier.



▲ Shawsheen Tech's Lukas Poirier, left, celebrates the team's only run of the game with Will Holloway during Tuesday's vocational tournament in Billerica. The Rams fell to Blackstone RVT, 5-1.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)



Pooka Williams finds daylight, slipping past Iowa's Tyler Tate (18) as he sparks the Pirates' offense during Thursday night's game at the Tsongas Center in Lowell.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

Indoor football:

Pirates blast Iowa, improve to 7-6

(Story courtesy of Massachusetts Pirates/
<https://masspiratesfootball.com>)

LOWELL, MA — Thursday night, the Pirates defeated the Iowa Barnstormers 54-31, in what was a historic night for wide receiver Thomas Owens. The franchise's leading receiver in receptions, yards, and touchdowns added three scores to his name to officially surpass 100 career receiving touchdowns. "It's a blessing," said Owens regarding the achievement. "Some people don't get the chance to do this in the league, so I'm very grateful. I wouldn't have gotten here without my teammates ... I'm appreciative of everybody who's been with me throughout the whole journey."

Owens finished the game with 69 yards and three touchdowns on three receptions, capping one of his most productive outings of the 2025 season.

With roughly 10 minutes to go in the second quarter, Owens found the end zone for the first time, going 36 yards down the field. Quarterback Kenji Bahar connected with the veteran receiver on a curl route, with Owens turning upfield in an instant, leaving the defensive back on his knees from a missed tackle.

"I noticed [the defensive back] was in man [coverage], and I felt like, with his leverage, he was going to come straight down," said Owens. "So I turned and ended up getting loose."

From Iowa's 14-yard line

with 15 seconds remaining in the first half, Owens ran a dig route, finding a soft spot in the Barnstormers' zone coverage where Bahar could hit him in stride with a pass right into the end zone for his second score.

Entering the game, the Pirates were 6-6 and one game out of a playoff spot behind the 7-6 Tulsa Oilers. With Tulsa not playing this week and Massachusetts leading the season series, a Pirates win would propel the team past the Oilers and into a playoff spot for the first time in 2025.

Following the team's loss to the now 10-3 Quad City Steamwheelers last week, Owens noted that everyone wasn't themselves during that game, and the team understood that they needed to get back on track — a goal they accomplished.

The Pirate offense came out firing on all cylinders, scoring 40 points in the first half.

The chemistry between Bahar and Owens — highlighted by two first-half scores — proved pivotal in the team's win, and something that has evolved significantly throughout the season.

"Our chemistry] has grown a lot," said Owens. "Kenji came in as a rookie, and he had to learn once he first got here. He's been clicking ever since and has been getting the job done."

The duo of Bahar and Owens struck again in the third quarter, allowing the receiver to complete his

hat-trick performance.

Five minutes into the second half, Iowa had scored two touchdowns to cut into the Massachusetts lead, 40-19. The Pirates, with their hands tied on 4th and 13, roughly 19 yards out from the end zone, silenced any Barnstormer momentum as Bahar connected with Owens in the back of the end zone, who high-pointed the ball over a leaping defender.

Advancing to 7-6 on the season, Massachusetts currently sits in the No. 4 seed in the Eastern Conference. On July 12, the team will prepare to face Tulsa one last time before the season's end. A win

would further solidify the Pirates position in the playoff picture and increase their chances of securing a higher seed; however, a loss could leave them on the outside looking in once again.

Despite the impressive win, the team has already shifted to what's next during the road trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"We're just trying to be consistent in staying the course and taking it game by game," said Owens. "We're not going to head into the next game looking at this last game."

We're going to go into the next game looking at that game, and so forth."



▲ Massachusetts Pirates wide receiver Thomas Owens heads to the end zone for one of his three touchdowns during Thursday's Indoor Football League game at the Tsongas Center in Lowell. Owens helped lead the Pirates to a spot in the playoffs.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



Massachusetts Pirates wide receiver Dontay Demus Jr. breaks a tackle from Iowa Barnstormers defensive back Jared Saad during Thursday's Indoor Football League game at the Tsongas Center in Lowell. The Pirates clinched a playoff spot with a 54-31 win.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

The Wilmington Tennis Open is coming

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

Starting on Aug. 9 with a rain date of Aug. 10, the event will be held at the Wilmington High School and Boutwell School courts.

The cost is \$30 for Girls and Boys Singles and \$40 for Women's, Men's, Mixed Doubles. Players can register for up to two draws.

All levels welcome. Send registration info to Friends of Wilmington Tennis at friendsofwilmingtontennis@gmail.com.

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The 20th annual Rahanis Open

will be held this weekend, Aug. 12 and 13, at Rahanis Park in Burlington.

Draws will include men's singles and doubles for Levels A and B, women's singles and doubles for Levels A and B, mixed doubles for Levels A and B and Junior Singles for ages 13 and under.

Visit <https://maburlington-web.myvcloud.com/> for more information.

2025 LEXINGTON TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

The Lexington Tennis Doubles Championship will be Thursday, Sept. 18 to Sunday, Sept. 21.

If you are new to the tournament, played it last year, or did-

n't get a chance to play, the goal of the LTDC is to engage tennis players of all levels and abilities in friendly competition to grow and sustain the game of tennis in Lexington and beyond. We hope you can join us for a great weekend of tennis this September.

The LTDC will take place at the beautiful Gallagher Tennis Courts (near Lexington HS) and take advantage of the LED court lighting by beginning first round matches (depending on the size of each draw) late afternoon/evening on Thursday, September 18 and late afternoon/evening Friday, September 19.

For draws with fewer partici-

pants, first round matches may begin over the weekend.

The LTDC is planned as a 4-day tournament (Thursday 9/18/25 - Sunday 9/21/25) to accommodate busy weekend schedules, contingency for rain delays, and aims to minimize the number of matches played per day.

Doubles Draws & Levels:

- (Player can enter 2 doubles draws)
- Men's: Elite, A, B
- Women's: A, B
- Mixed: Elite, A, B
- Boys & Girls Junior Doubles (13 & Under)

Guide for draw selection: Approximate (USTA Rating / UTR Rating)

• Elite Level: 4.5+ USTA / 7+ UTR

• A Level: 4.0 - 4.5 USTA / 5.0 - 7.0 UTR

• B Level: 4.0 USTA / 5.0 UTR

Fees:

Doubles Team \$80 (\$40/person) cash on site at the start of the tournament or venmo/paypal (net proceeds to benefit Lexington Recreation Dept.)

Proceeds from LTDC will benefit the Lexington Recreation Department.

Email:

jeffsemonma@gmail.com for any questions or to sign up, visit <https://sites.google.com/view/lexingtontennisdoubles/home>.



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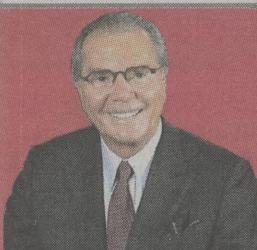
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OBITUARY

Stephen J. White

Served in the Army National Guard

Stephen J. White, of Melrose, passed away on Thursday, July 3, 2025, Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He was 75.

Born on Oct. 28, 1949, in Woburn, Stephen was one of five children of the late James and Barbara (Foye) White, Jr.

Stephen grew up in Wilmington, where he developed a love for music and adventure. A proud graduate of Wilmington High School in 1967, he would go on to pursue various passions that deeply enriched his life and the lives of those around him.

Stephen's early love for the guitar led him to form a band, which became a source of joy and connection for many. His adventurous spirit also drew him to the great outdoors, where he cherished camping in New Hampshire.

In addition to his musical pursuits, Stephen proudly served in the Army National Guard, embodying a spirit of service and dedication.

In 1969, Stephen met his beloved Linda Croft. Their love blossomed, and they were united in marriage on Oct. 2, 1971. The couple settled in Melrose, where they raised their beautiful family. In 1977, they opened a disco dance studio, later expanding their offerings to include ballroom dancing.

Over the next 37 years,

they passionately shared their love of dance with countless students, creating a vibrant community around them.

Stephen also worked for several recreation departments, taught line dancing at the senior center, and was a proud member of the Dance Teachers Club of Boston. He even brought joy to passengers aboard cruise ships where he and Linda also taught dance. They also hosted Dancing with the Melrose Stars.

Stephen's love for family and friends was unmatched. Cherished winter retreats in Madeira Beach, Florida, and summer trips to their condo in Wells, Maine with their family was always something to look forward to.

He reveled in the simple pleasures of life, from spending quality time with his grandchildren on Wells Beach to crafting homemade wine and chatting on his CB radio. Stephen held his faith close to his heart, guiding his principles and actions throughout his life. Stephen leaves behind a legacy of love that will endure in the hearts of all blessed to know and love him.

Stephen was the beloved husband of Linda (Croft) White with whom he shared 53 years of marriage. Devoted father of Lauren White of Reading and Matthew White of Tewksbury. Cherished grandfather of



Charlotte and Finn White. Loving brother of David White of Las Vegas, NV, Peter White of Los Angeles, CA, James White of Wells, ME, and Annmarie Scaramozzino and her husband Michael of Wilmington.

Also survived by his nephew Michael James Scaramozzino of Wilmington and numerous other nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to gather in honor of Stephen's life during visiting hours at Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., Melrose, on Wednesday, July 9 from 4-7 p.m., and again on Thursday, July 10 for his Funeral Service celebrated at 10 a.m. Interment at Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

Gifts may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN. 38105.

For online tribute, please visit www.RobinsonFuneralHome.com



▲ From left, Dave Robertson, Joe Marshall, Jan LeClair, Leo Lambert

New England Wood Carvers hold annual meeting

WILMINGTON — The New England Wood Carvers (NEWC) Annual meeting was held on June 21, 2025 at Tremezzo Ristorante in Wilmington to celebrate the 60th anniversary.

Among the dignitaries in attendance were state representative, the Honorable David Robertson, Director of Veteran's Services Lou Cimaglia and Sister Mildred Rothwell of the Sister of St. Francis of Assisi.

Rep. Robertson presented Joe Marshall, Pete LeClair and Leo Lambert with Massachusetts State Recognition Awards for all contributions to woodcarving. Pete LeClair was unable to make it to the meeting so Jan LeClair received the award for

him.

Joe Marshall also received the NEWC Member of the Year Award. Richard Paiva, from Wilmington, received the NEWC Rookie of the Year Award.

The Excellence in Leadership award was presented to Robin Patten. The Tree of Hope is the charity fund of the New England Wood Carvers. Every year, the members of NEWC carve Christmas ornaments and other holiday figurines and sell them to raise funds for charity.

The Tree of Hope raised \$1,200 and gave money to the following organizations: \$200 to iPods for Wounded Veterans, \$500 to Local Heros and \$300 to the Wilmington Senior Cen-

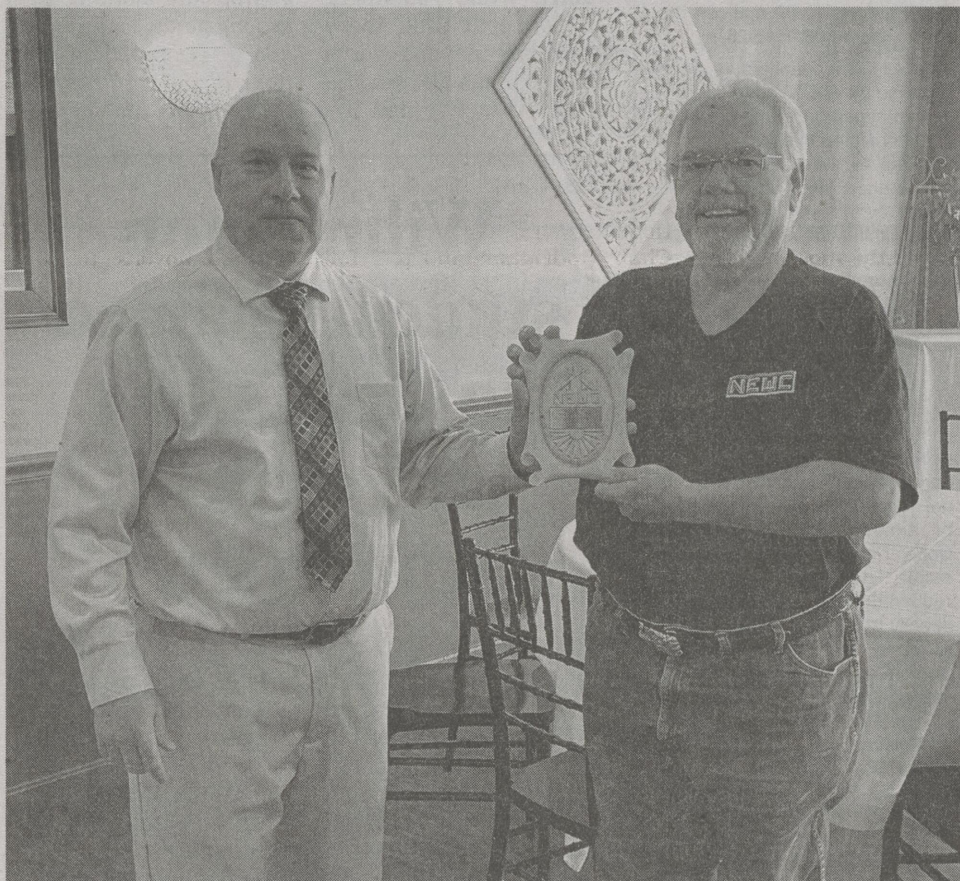
ter.

Lou Cimaglia was presented with the \$500 check to Local Heros from Steve Berard at the annual meeting.

Todd Wisell received the Tree of Hope Louis Dennis Award for the individual who carved the most ornaments while the Maine Woodcarvers Association received the Tree of Hope Rick Boyer Award for the club that has carved the most ornaments.

Terri LaPointe and Donna Drinkwater both received the NEWC Novice Award for completing the foundational training in wood carving.

For more information about the New England Woodcarvers and its program, go to www.NEWC.org.



▲ From left, Darren Boehm, Richard Paiva



▲ From left, Darren Boehm, Joe Marshall



▲ Donna Drinkwater.

(Courtesy photos)

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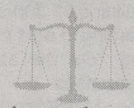
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Lifestyle

The story of the HARVARD FOREST

By **PAIGE IMPINK**
News Correspondent

We took a ride to the Fisher Museum in Peter-sham recently. The museum is part of Harvard University and the Harvard

Forest, one of the most intensely studied forests in the world. Combined with a variety of hiking paths, this Central Mass. destination makes for a lovely and educational outing. Opened in 1941, the mu-

seum is known for its 23 large dioramas, designed by Prof. K.T. Fisher, the first director of the Harvard Forest, and his colleagues. Handcrafted by Guernsey and Pitman Studios of Cambridge, the scenes depict the landscape changes in central Massachusetts from 1700 onward, and forestry best practices and impacts.

These marvels act as three-dimensional teaching tools, captured in incredibly lifelike detail. There is also a diorama dedicated to showing the techniques used to create the features of the forest, which have lasted since their creation in the 1920s and 30s.

The museum is part of a larger campus of nearly 4,000 acres devoted to the study of Indigenous and colonial land use history, forest conservation, and ecological change. With 32 miles of trail, we chose the self-guided French Road trail, a 2.5 mile loop.

There are 17 points along the trail to stop and learn about stone walls, significant trees such as the 300 year old Black gum, and evidence of early planting activities by Harvard forestry students, some now 100 years old (the trees, not the students).

Modern day students are conducting research constantly. While you might not notice at first, there are many cables, wires and markings all over the forest. An active and liv-

ing laboratory, the forest is helping climate research, soil studies, invasive species research — both insect and plant, and so much more.

One project we noticed is a methane dynamics study to see how ecosystems absorb and produce the damaging greenhouse gas. Another study was monitoring moss. The list of research topics is dizzying.

It may be of interest to note that Tewksbury Memorial High School participates in the Harvard Forest Buds, Leaves, and Global Warming research project. Students collect bud burst and leaf drop data several times each year on the grounds of the high school, contributing to a large database of regional information that helps scientists track the impacts of climate change on forest behaviors.

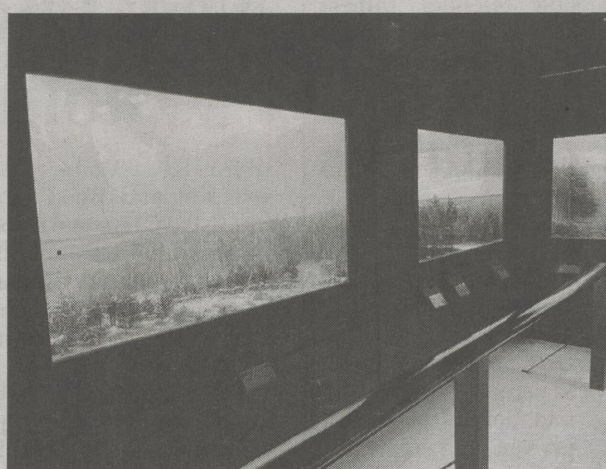
As of this writing, TMHS is the longest participating school in the study at 20 years!

Learn more about the Harvard Forest and Fisher Museum at <https://harvardforest.fas.harvard.edu/>.

(Author's note: Upon reflection, this hike is probably best enjoyed in cooler weather unless you wear appropriate clothing such as long pants, long sleeves, and insect repellent. Portions of the trail have tall grass at this time of year.)

◀ The Harvard Forest is a living laboratory. Research, such as the methane dynamics study, helps determine the efficacy of methane emissions reductions. Here, trees have cradles epoxied to them to hold sensing equipment.

▼ The museum's dioramas tell the story of the central Massachusetts landscape starting in the 1700s. The detail is impressive and is an educational tool for forestry study. (Paige Impink photos)



LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

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OR
[masspublicnotices.org](http://masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx)
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9 on **Wednesday, July 16th, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** on the following applications:

CASE # 8-25
80 INDUSTRIAL WAY
MAP 56 PARCEL 104

APPLICANT:
ATLANTIC OLIVER
80 INDUSTRIAL WAY LLC

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9 on **Wednesday, July 16th, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** on the following applications:

CASE # 9-25
42 INDUSTRIAL WAY
MAP 46 PARCEL 127

APPLICANT:
ATLANTIC OLIVER
80 INDUSTRIAL WAY LLC

REQUEST: APPEALING THE DECISION MADE BY THE BUILDING INSPECTOR PURSUANT TO MGLc 40A, SECTION 8 AND SECTION 10.3.6.1, OF THE WILMINGTON ZONING BYLAW, THAT SHORT-TERM RENTALS ARE PROHIBITED IN THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASS

250632 7/2, 10/25

REQUEST: APPEALING THE DECISION MADE BY THE BUILDING INSPECTOR PURSUANT TO MGLc 40A, SECTION 8 AND SECTION 10.3.6.1, OF THE WILMINGTON ZONING BYLAW, THAT SHORT-TERM RENTALS ARE PROHIBITED IN THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASS

250631 7/2, 10/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9 on **Wednesday, July 16th, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** on the following applications:

CASE #6-25
11 NELSON WAY
MAP 87 PARCEL 4F

APPLICANT:
KEITH AND ALISON HIRST

VARIANCE FOR A 24 X 24 GARAGE WITH LIVING SPACE ABOVE, STRUCTURE WILL GO INTO THE FRONT SETBACK BY 2.8 FEET

250623 7/2, 10/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Blue Danube River Cruise

The Town of Wilmington will be accepting bids to conduct a group trip for a Blue Danube River Cruise. Sealed bids, marked "Bid for Blue Danube River Cruise" on the envelope, will be received at the **Office of the Town Manager**, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until, **Thursday, July 24, 2025, at 10 AM.**

Specifications may be obtained at the Town of Wilmington Purchasing Department website: <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department>. Proposals may not be submitted via email.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the interest of the Town of Wilmington. The Town shall not be responsible for bids arriving late due to couriers, deliveries to wrong locations, express mailing services, delays related to the processing of mail requests, or any other reason. Postmarks will not be considered.

For further questions concerning this Request for Proposals must be submitted in writing and emailed to BSawin@WilmingtonMA.Gov.

R. Eric Slagle
Town Manager
7/10/25

250708

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P3619EA

Estate of:
Ronald Joseph Marchant
Also known as:
Ronald J Marchant

Date of Death: 06/18/2025

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **Robert W Marchant of Fort Myers FL** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Robert W Marchant of Fort Myers FL** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/05/2025.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 8, 2025
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

250714 7/10/25

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by K & M Amusement Center LLC to Colony Bank dated January 24, 2023 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 37646, page 218, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock, a.m. on the 5th day of August, 2025, at 2087 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, Middlesex County, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:
The land with the buildings thereon located in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1, 2 and 3 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Mass. Owned by Richard Proctor, Robert P. Morris, P.L.S. Scale 1" = 100 feet, April 25, 2003" which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 211, Page 65, to which plan reference is hereby referred for a more particular description. Lot 1 contains 14.6 acres +/-, Lot 2 contains 264,900 sq. ft. +/-, and Lot 3 containing 89,500 sq. ft. +/-, all as according to said plan.

Excepting from the above described premises the land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot C (72,786 square feet) and Parcel A (6,063 square feet) as shown on a Subdivision Plan of Land Prepared for GRB Realty,

LLC, 120 Judique Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, dated November 28, 2011, Scale 1" = 40', by Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc., said Plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, Page 118, the same having been previously conveyed by GRB Realty LLC by the following deeds: (1) deed to Allen L. Boutiette and Gail A. Boutiette, Trustees of G&A Realty Trust, dated December 19, 2011 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds on December 20, 2011 at Book 25553, Page 187 (Lot C) and (2) deed to Allen L. Boutiette and Gail A. Boutiette, Trustees of A&G Realty Trust, dated December 19, 2011 and recorded with said Deeds on December 20, 2011 at Book 25553, Page 189 (Parcel A).

The within granted premises being Lots 1, 2 and 3 on the above referenced plan at Plan Book 211, Page 65 less the excepted Lot C and Parcel A on the above referenced plan at Plan Book 233, Page 118, is shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Map 84, Lot B, 2087 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, prepared for GRB Realty LLC, 102 Judique Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, dated December 6, 2011, Scale 1" = 60', prepared by Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc., said Plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 233, Page 119, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said Lot B.

Premises to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all

unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens, and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens, or encumbrances is made in the deed.

Terms of sale: The highest bidder in the sale of the premises shall deposit a bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of **One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000)** at the time and place of the sale of the premises as a non-refundable earnest money deposit towards the purchase price to be held at the option of the Mortgagee as liquidated damages for any default by the successful bidder. The highest bidder in the sale of the premises shall then be required to remit by federal wire transfer an additional non-refundable deposit in an amount to bring the total deposit up to ten percent (10%) of the bid price within five (5) business days of the date of the public auction. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the public auction containing the terms herein and any additional terms set forth in the Memorandum of Sale or announced at the public auction. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to the Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If

the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale may be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

In the event the successful bidder at the public auction shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of the Mortgagee's Sale and/or terms of the Foreclosure Sale Agreement executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right at its election, to sell the property to the second highest bidder at the public auction provided that Mortgagee, in its discretion may require (i) said second highest bidder to deposit the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice to the second highest bidder of the default of the previous highest bidder, (ii) the second highest bidder to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement, and (iii) the closing occur within twenty (20) days of said written notice, time being of essence unless mortgagee agrees otherwise. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Present holder of said mortgage,
COLONY BANK
By its attorneys,
Akerman LLP
50 N. Laura Street
Suite 3100
Jacksonville, FL 32202
T: 904 598 8630
F: 904 798 3730

250703 7/2, 10/25

Wilmington students named to Dean's List at Fairfield University

FAIRFIELD, CT — The following Fairfield University students received Deans List Honors for the Spring 2025 semester.

In order to be placed on the Dean's List, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in a semester, have no outstanding or incom-

plete grades for that semester, and have attained a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better.

WILMINGTON

- Allison Fischer
- Dominic Gabardi
- Daniel Luongo
- Aidan McGrath
- Emma Ryan

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **Irretrievable Breakdown**. The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:
Maura Coyle, Esq.
Wright Family Law Group
1445 Main St
Tewksbury, MA 01876

your answer, if any, on or before **09/02/2025**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Leilah A. Keamy, First Justice of this Court
Date: June 3, 2025
Stephanie K. Fattman
Register of Probate
7/10/25

250604

Residents getting annoyed with eviction process

MAYWOOD FROM PAGE 1

bances," stated Maywood Terrace resident Elica El-Habre during this week's public hearing.

"The police presence continues. The trash mismanagement, the swearing and the inappropriate language continues. We have to keep rat traps all over our yards to keep up with the rodents," added the neighbor, who also recounted two recent incidents where she was allegedly harassed by the tenants. "We've been dealing with this situation for years now. It's time for the city to act."

Back in November of 2024, Ward 5 Councilor Darlene Mercer-Bruen, whose district includes the small seven-room house by Beach Street, initiated formal public nuisance proceedings after listening to a litany of complaints about the condition of the property

from neighbors.

Pointing out that 4 Maywood Terrace landlord Deborah McLaughlin is scheduled to appear in Woburn District Court on June 26 in the hopes of obtaining a judicial order to evict the tenants, the City Council on Tuesday night urged the neighbors to hang on just a while longer. Ultimately, the elected officials voted unanimously to continue the public hearing until July 15.

The councilors promised that they and City Solicitor Mark Salvati are doing all they can to expedite that process. To that end, the city's chief legal advisor was tasked with providing McLaughlin with any and all city documentation — such as police reports and building department and Board of Health records about rodents — that may bolster her case.

"This has been going on

for quite some time. It is within the court system now and I know attorney Salvati is following it closely. There is a lot of frustration in the neighborhood that this is not moving quickly enough. I feel their frustration," said Mercer-Bruen.

"I'm going to go [to that June 26 court hearing] and make sure it's expedited as fast as it can. I can't force the court to do anything that it doesn't want to do, but I will follow through," the city solicitor later vowed.

According to area abutters, some of the residents in 4 Maywood Terrace have recently been honking their cars, revving their vehicles' engines, and directing obscene gestures towards immediate abutters.

In response, various City Councilors with a law enforcement background, including Councilor at large and retired Woburn

Police Chief Robert Ferullo and Ward 7 Councilor Charles Viola, who works for the Middlesex Sheriff's Office, advised the residents of their right to seek a harassment protection order.

As explained by Ferullo, if citizens have been harassed on three separate occasions by the same person, they can file a request for a so-called 258E or harassment protection order.

"Contacting the police department puts it on the record. If you don't contact the police, they can't compile that record," later chimed in Ward 4 Councilor Joseph Demers, who works for the state's Dept. of Criminal Justice Information Services.

At least one area abutter would later question why the council wouldn't declare the property a public nuisance in light of the latest complaints from local residents.

"With all the information

that you have, what is stopping the city from declaring this property a public nuisance?" asked that Maywood Terrace resident. "With the pattern of behavior we've documented so far, what's the tipping point?"

In a surprising answer, Salvati opined that technically — given the cooperation of the Wilmington landlord in taking down a half-filled pool, cleaning up trash on the property, and making requested repairs to the house — he doesn't believe that the city currently has valid grounds to make that declaration.

Mercer-Bruen later told the frustrated residents that even if the council did make that declaration, that action would unlikely do anything to immediately resolve the larger issue.

"From a general standpoint, a public nuisance is more about a dilapidated building. At some point, this may have risen to the

level of a public nuisance, but in my opinion, the owner has rectified those [issues]," said Salvati.

Though some abutters are worried the landlord will not aggressively pursue the eviction order, McLaughlin, voicing her own frustration with the latest string of events, promised that she is doing her best to resolve the situation.

"I want to assure everyone that I'm doing everything I can to get them out of the house," she said. "I was there in June to [take down a shed because of a rat's nest that's underneath it] and they wouldn't let me in. I had to contact the police to document that [refusal]."

According to the landlord, she has also discovered that a pest control company she retained to deal with the neighborhood's rat problem has similarly been refused access to their bait stations.

Possible traffic delay concerns incorporated into draft conditions

SALEM FROM PAGE 1

site and the interchange. He commented that these updates would provide long-term benefits to the town despite any short-term drawbacks. He also pointed out that there may be congestion in this area during the partial occupancy part of the project.

Planning Board member Deanna Craig asked about monitoring the traffic at the site, as she read in TEC's letter that the temporary delays could be severe. Gingrich confirmed that these concerns had been incorporated into the draft conditions.

Gingrich went on to

name some of the atypical conditions, as the groundwater protection district special permit and sign special permit had more standard conditions. They would require review and approval of proposed final design by the Department of Planning and Conservation before issuing the building permit.

The plan for offsite mitigation needed to include the major features as depicted in the conceptual improvement plan from June 30. Prior to occupancy, the applicant would need to construct the left turn lane and guardrail, remove vegetation, provide \$200,000 toward the Martin's

Brook culvert replacement, design the offsite transportation mitigation plan, show communication from the Mass DOT of their approval of 50 percent occupancy and intention to support 100 percent, and create a system for temporarily identifying delivery vehicles.

Vehicle trips could not begin until the temporary traffic signal changes were made. They would need to complete the improvements to the Route 62-Woburn Street intersection and continue to monitor traffic and maintain the areas after construction.

The board voted to accept the decisions as drafted.

Atypical work hours to include Saturdays from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

GOWING FROM PAGE 1

by the DPW and installation by the applicant.

Moser asked about the new permitted work hours and what the board has typically done in the past. Gingrich answered that they typically only allow 7

a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, and developers seek permission from the DPW to work on Saturdays. She said that this was set up because there are some items requiring DPW inspection, but the result is that the DPW gives a lot of permission for Saturday

work and there is little inspection work especially after the first few months of construction.

The board therefore moved to accept the subdivision decisions as amended and the stormwater management permit decisions as drafted.

Plans include two lots: one with and one without buildings

CROSS FROM PAGE 1

ited. The applicant claimed in their appeal that the current bylaw language doesn't prohibit short-term rentals and the new language with the prohibition has not yet been approved by the attorney general.

Gingrich provided that the omission of short-term rentals from the approved use list has been interpreted as prohibition. The board was inclined to up-

hold the building inspector's decision. They also later identified what section of the town by-law states that any use not listed as permitted in the by-law is prohibited.

Lastly, regarding 80 & 42 Industrial Way, the board agreed that the request for special permit could be allowed in their opinion, as their proposal would reconfigure parcels in terms of size and lot lines without worsening the neigh-

borhood or existing non-conformities.

Gingrich reported about ongoing construction that there had been work done on Juneteenth and they e-mailed active sites to remind them of their approved conditions. She also mentioned that her team was starting to propose edits to the sign bylaw to simplify it and allow slightly larger signs.

The board will meet next on Aug. 5.

INDEPENDENT WRITING POSITION

Part time writing position available covering local government, feature articles, some evening assignments. Additional writing assignments possible.

Willing to train.
Some remote coverage available.
E-mail resume, interest, and/or writing sample to:

HumanResources@DailyTimesInc.com

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VM: 339-927-5029.

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VM: 339-927-5029.

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Richard PH 508-368-0739
VM 339-927-5029.

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Wilmington observes The Longest Day

The Wilmington Senior Center celebrated The Longest Day on Friday, June 20. Residents came by to enjoy music, ice cream sundaes, and more as part of Alzheimer's awareness activities.

► Beverly Boyd and Kathy Bort paint memory rocks as part of The Longest Day celebration at the Wilmington Senior Center.



► Wilmington Memorial Library's Erin Driscoll and Nicole Chevalier showed off Memory Kits. The kits are designed to help Alzheimer patients and their families evoke memories using a variety of items in the kits. Patrons may check them out at the library. (Paige Impink photos)



▲ Samantha Bolanos and Maeve Doherty, WHS seniors and members of Junior WOW, helped with sundae making during The Longest Day event.

Company close to NuPath on New Boston Street

COMPANY FROM PAGE 1
at the temporary testing site. Though situated in an industrial zoning district, the 90,000 square foot building is situated in close proximity to New Boston Street's NuPath, where the charity provides services to disabled persons and their families. In order to minimize disruptions to the non-profit's operations, Veir has agreed to strictly limit when testing occurs during the seven-month experiment with the electrical transmission equipment. "I want to thank you and Veir for all their cooperations," DiMambro told Juliano during the latest public hearing. "They [took the time to meet] with NuPath and all the neigh-

bors... I'm in support of this and feel very comfortable with it. I think we've vetted it far, far above anyone else." "I want to commend the ward councilor as well as your client for their respectful business [approach]. They've had petitions before us [in the past] and I've never heard about any problems," later stated Ward 4 Councilor Joseph Demers. According to Juliano, the special permit is needed in order to set up a 7,500 square foot staging area for its proprietary liquid-cooled transmission line, two storage containers that will house generators and cooling coils, and a large liquid nitrogen tank. The local superconductor tech company is also occupying roughly

10,000 square feet of space within the warehouse building, but that use is allowed by right within the underlying industrial zoning district. To ensure access to the site remains restricted, the testing area will be fenced off and noise cancelling sound barriers will be installed to limit neighborhood disruptions. In May, Veir head of business operations JP Kassie explained there will be some construction-related noise on the site in June and July as the nitrogen tank is set up and when two large diesel-powered generators are staged within the storage container and tested. The larger potential disruptions for area abutters will happen in September and October, when both of

those generators are activated on a handful of occasions to test the new prototype's capabilities. During those tests, sound levels will range as high as 70 decibels. Overall, the entire project, including construction and testing phases, is expected to last seven months and will end in December. As noted on Tuesday night by Demers, Veir Inc. has successfully set up similar outdoor testing sites in East Woburn by the Lord Hobo Brewery without soliciting any major complaints from area neighbors, which includes a handful of residential abutters. According to the company, the newest iteration of its high-voltage transmission lines have a number

of potential use applications that are only expanding as investors pour billions into artificial intelligence (A.I.) research. Besides being used to provide energy to power-hungry A.I. data centers, the high-voltage cables can also be utilized to transmit green energy sourced from solar and wind installations over long distances. In total, the council attached 17 conditions to last week's special permit decision. Some of the more notable mitigation measures that were agreed to include:

- The applicant will construct perimeter fencing around the entire outdoor testing site;
- The outdoor area will be gated and locked at all times when the equipment

is not in use;

- Veir Inc. can only run its outdoor generators and compressors on Monday through Friday between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.;
- A sound barrier must be installed around the perimeter fence and maintained in good order in order to minimize impacts to abutters;
- No outdoor equipment that generates noise can be tested or otherwise operated during the weekends;
- All refilling of the nitrogen tank and diesel fuel deliveries must occur between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on weekdays (excluding holidays);
- And safety bollards, surveillance cameras, and other lighting must be installed around the testing site.

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